

RALPH MCGILL

Now We Can Celebrate

A whisky company has produced not merely bottles which bear likenesses of the generals of the Civil War, but 100-month-old booze to fill them, one month for each year of the Centennial Anniversary. Some of the corks bear the names of both Gen. U. S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

These, presumably, are for the neutralists who seek togetherness.

Surely the unfolding future, which mercifully comes to us one day at a time, will produce booze which will be a duplication of that which Gen. U. S. Grant preferred. A perfectly sweet idea would be to print on the label the legendary story of how Mr. Lincoln once asked what tittle it was that his fighting general preferred. The President wanted to send a barrel of it to some of his less aggressive leaders.

If the whisky people are waiting for the name it is almost inevitable: "Old Ulysses, the only whisky proved best by battle test."

'Old Ulysses'

"Old Ulysses" should be drunk straight. Since neither Gen. Lee nor Stonewall Jackson touched the stuff, "Old Ulysses" is recommended for making a "Rebel on the Rocks." Pour two ounces into ice-filled old-fashioned glass. Add twist of magnolia blossom and stir with palmetto frond.

It is perhaps just as well that the enterprise of distillers has risen to the occasion. The hopeful historians who sought to commemorate the Civil War now know they are licked for sure. It is a celebration.

There now is at hand the official beverage. If the hot-headed speakers at Civil War luncheons lack courage, they can be given a few belts right out of the bottle, with their favorite general looking fondly at them from each side of it, saying: "Don't stop talking until you have bored them to death."

Things have been going pretty well as it is. Charleston, S.C., invoking the magnolia-scented tradition of gracious living, early refused the Civil War Commission permission to be housed in the city's hotels if an admittedly respectable Negro delegate from New Jersey came down. It was necessary to retreat to the protection of federal property. There the members heard a damn-the-Yankees address by a brother from Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love.

Marble Memorial

More recently, the state of New Jersey, seeking to bridge the bloody chasm, invited the state of Alabama to join with them in a rededication of the state's 54-year-old monument at Salem Church, near Fredericksburg. The marble memorial commemorates a Civil War engagement in which the Twenty-Third New Jersey regiment was opposed by the Ninth Alabama, and a few Georgia units. Their smaller, though quite bloody, battle was a prelude to the major one at Chancellorsville where Gen. Lee won a tremendous victory. Joe Hooker (whose face certainly should be on a celebrating bottle) was thereupon removed from command. Morale reached a new low in the North.

General Lee, knowing his losses had been great and that he must follow it up and strike a blow which might cause Lincoln to agree to a negotiated peace, began preparations to move into Pennsylvania. Ahead of him was a small town, unknown and unnamed, called Gettysburg.

The Alabamians, under Gen. Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox, a North Carolinian, had fought well at Salem Church, and, with the help of Georgians, driven back the New Jersey troops. When the monument was erected, it was dedicated not merely to the troops from New Jersey but also "to the brave Alabama boys, our opponents on this field of battle."

Ninety-eight years later, Alabama refused to send a delegation to the rededication ceremony. The race riots at Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery followed not too long after the rededication, and while this was a coincidence, it did reveal the state of mind in that Commonwealth.

The commemorative booze comes just in time. Pretty soon it will be time to celebrate First Manassas.

House Panel Shoves Aside School Aid

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A conservative-Catholic coalition Tuesday shoved President John F. Kennedy's public school aid bill on a side track pending a showdown on follow-up legislation to help church schools.

The House Rules Committee, in closed session, voted 9 to 6 to lay aside the legislation until a bill carrying aid to the parochial schools is ready for House action.

The development came after Speaker Sam Rayburn told the President that his \$2.5 billion program of assistance to the public schools is "dead as slavery" as of now.

After the rules committee vote, Chairman Howard W. Smith told newsmen that a Kennedy measure carrying federal aid for college students also will be held up, so all three school measures can go to the floor at once.

CLEAR BY FRIDAY

The measure to assist private and church schools still is before the House Education Committee. But Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., told a news conference he hoped to clear it by Friday night.

Two northern Democrats, both Roman Catholics, helped give the once-powerful rules committee conservatives their first victory of the year. The incoming administration spiked their guns early in the session by increasing the committee membership.

The defecting Democrats, normally administration supporters, were Reps. James J. Delaney, of New York City, and Thomas P. O'Neill of Boston. Both have heavy Catholic populations in their districts, and both already had served notice they would vote for the delay.

Also voting to pigeonhole the bill were the committee's five Republican members and two southern Democrats, including Smith.

FOREIGN AID IN TROUBLE

Rayburn told reporters after the session that the President's \$4.8 billion foreign aid request also is in trouble, partly because of opposition from "hate societies."

But he forecast Congress would approve a good chunk of the money "when all the noise passes away." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., concurred in this prediction.

Rayburn likewise said it would be tough to push a farm bill

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A 3 Pct. Mountain?

Taxes Make Industrialists 'Mad as Hell,' Says C of C

"You don't find a prospect who doesn't holler his head off and get mad as hell about it!"

So says State Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Walter Cates in reference to Georgia's 3 per cent sales and use tax as it applies to a prospective new industry's production machinery.

Fourth in a series.

"It comes up on all our big plants" being considered for the state, complains Harrell Perkins,

By JIM MONTGOMERY
Constitution Business Editor

vice president in charge of industrial development for the Central of Georgia Railway.

Industries simply don't have to pay this tax in most rival states, they explain.

But because industries hardly ever announce their reasons for not locating a plant somewhere for fear that it would be bad public relations, Georgia industrial developers can name only a handful of industries which have dropped the state from considera-

Summer Will Shiver Its Way Into Atlanta Under a Chill Rain

The summer solstice—that's the technical term for the official start of summer—occurs at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and on a rather damp and dismal note.

The forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau for Wednesday is rain, mostly cloudy and windy, with the rain ending early Wednesday. Temperature extremes forecast for the day are a low of 62 and a high of 72.

About that summer solstice... it means the sun has reached its farthest point north of the equator.

The forecast for Thursday is partly cloudy and mild, with temperatures ranging from a low of 62 to a high of 76. Tuesday's range was from a low of 64 to a high of 67.

This, said Harry Armstrong, meteorologist, was unusual for the beginning of summer, being 13 degrees below normal. However, it was no record, he said.

A total of 1.5 inches of rain fell at Atlanta Tuesday, which was heavy, said Armstrong, but also no record.



MAYOR HARTSFIELD PROVES GALLANTRY WITH MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS
"Miss America," Nancy Anne Fleming, a Beauty Herself, Exclaims on Their Beauty

Jaycees To Parade Today at 9

By MARJORY RUTHERFORD

Wednesday at 9 a.m. sharp, rain or shine, colorfully attired Jaycees from 50 states who have been standing Atlanta on their head with hijinks and hilarity will stage a parade to end all parades.

Ten thousand marchers, 25 bands, and three—count 'em, three—Miss Americas will participate in the mammoth "Parade of States" down Peachtree Street.

3½ HOURS OF PAGEANTRY

Three-and-one-half hours of pageantry are in store for Atlanta spectators.

Instead of confetti, there'll be \$10,000 worth of silver dollars—flung to the crowd by free-wheeling Jaycees from Las Vegas, host to the 1962 Jaycee national convention. (It was gun-toting Nevada "desperadoes" who Monday enlivened Five Points with a mock "hold-up" of the Bank of Georgia.)

FAVORS FOR CROWD

Pretzels, peaches, salt-water taffy, plastic footballs and a variety of other favors also will pelt spectators along the line of march.

The parade will form at Peachtree and Baker streets, move south on Peachtree to Broad, south on Broad to Marietta, east on Marietta past a reviewing stand at Five Points and east on

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Mayor Defies Rain For Miss America

Mayor Hartsfield suffered a drenching Tuesday to prove to Miss America that Southern chivalry isn't dead.

The mayor dashed out into the drizzle to push a couple of magnolia blossoms from Hurt Park's rain-soaked trees and presented them to Miss America.

Miss Nancy Anne Fleming had mentioned that she'd never seen a magnolia blossom close up. So the mayor proved as quick on his feet as any of the 10,000 convention-going Jaycees here.

"It's magnificent," Miss Fleming told the mayor as he returned in a rain-dampened suit.

"You take these back home with you," Hartsfield said, then gave her a lecture on the care and characteristics of magnolia before switching to his usual role of Atlanta's greatest salesman and giving Miss Fleming a brief review of the city's assets and desirability as though she were a visiting industrialist.

"Atlanta's got... progressive people... abundant water... a wonderful climate... spirit..." Hartsfield whispered into Miss America's magnolia-blossom-white left ear.

He didn't have to tell her the city has an abundant supply of chivalrous gentlemen.

Havana Airport Readies for Jets

HAVANA (AP)—Havana's International Airport was closed Tuesday for construction work to extend the runways to accommodate jet planes. The government said the work will be completed by July 26.

Motorists heading into downtown Atlanta should use Spring Street and Piedmont Avenue and other arteries parallel to the West Peachtree parade route.

Persons needing to cross town during parade hours should follow Spring, Piedmont and the other arteries south of the Edgewood-Marietta section.

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Join in Politics, Gov. Combs Tells 10,000 Jaycees

Kentuckian Addresses Convention

By CHARLES MOORE

Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky called on the 10,000 delegates to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here Tuesday to go back home and get into politics.

"Somebody has got to run this country of ours," the Kentucky

Democrat said. "And unless the right people run it, then the wrong people will."

ASKS POLITICKING

Combs urged each Jaycee delegate—regardless of his occupation—to enter politics at some stage of his career.

"It is not necessary that you be famous," he told the young men whose organization stresses internal politics along with community service.

"It is not even necessary that you be successful. But it is important... that you offer to the political arena—the arena where many of the critical problems of our society are decided—the benefit of the talents which society has helped develop in you."

PREPARE CLIMATE

And if you can't run for political office, Gov. Combs said, "you can at least use your influence to prepare a better climate for political discussion."

"You can at least look beyond the veneer of the cottoncandy politician and use your influence to insure a fair hearing for three public officials and candidates who consider politics the science of government and who think good government is good politics."

Combs noted that it is not always easy to take a public stand on controversial issues when you find friends, neighbors and even relatives aligned against you.

BLASTS MEDIOCRITY

But still, "It is better to be an outstanding failure than a mediocre do-nothing," he commented.

Combs also called on the Jaycees to endorse programs to improve American education.

"Education is more important than ever before," he said. "Civil-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1



BEAUTIES SALUTE JAYCEE KEYNOTE SPEAKER
L-R: Mrs. Thomas Baer, Gov. Combs, Mrs. S. Weber

Helpless to Resist, Eichmann Insists

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann, gray-faced and haggard, told an Israeli court Tuesday he was merely an obscure Nazi official who could do nothing about the "senseless and tragic" order from Adolf Hitler to exterminate European Jewry.

Eichmann made it clear that this argument was to be the cornerstone of his defense as he began his testimony as the first and only witness for the defense at his trial on charges of murdering six million Jews. He declared that he really had nothing to do with the Nazi systemized massacre in World War II.

Standing stiffly at attention as presiding Judge Moshe Landau gave him the chance to testify under oath, the former head of Hitler's Jewish Affairs Bureau brushed aside the proffered copy of the New Testament and said he would instead simply "swear by God, as I am not tied to any religion."

He immediately claimed he was only a low-ranking officer taking orders and played no part in the so-called "final solution" of Hitler's "Jewish problem."

Dr. Robert Servatius, defense lawyer from Cologne, West Germany, told Eichmann's three Israeli judges—that "the responsibility for extermination rests alone with the political leadership (of Nazi Germany)."

In an obvious reference to the war crimes trials at Nuremberg which rejected "acting on orders from above" as an excuse, Servatius said the defense will show

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Sgt. C. B. Dickerson said the explosives evidently were hurled from a passing car as a steady rain pelted Atlanta. He said the missile appeared to have smashed through a window and blasted out a rear section of the building.

No one in the building reported hearing or noticing anything prior to the blast.

"I thought the world opened up," said William Shields, Negro, of 581 Delbert St., who was inside the building.

Shields said he was a member of the Swingers Club which sometimes met in the rear of the building after the restaurant closed.

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5 Counties Ready For Big Polio Push

By BARBARA MILZ

Health officers and public health nurses from the five-county metropolitan Atlanta area received final instructions Tuesday afternoon for giving Type III Sabin polio vaccine.

Instructions in the meeting at the Georgia Department of Public Health building were simple.

Schedule of clinics in five-county area, Page 8.

They began: "Put two drops of the vaccine on a cube of sugar..."

Dr. O. F. Whitman, director of the local health branch of the State Health department, began the meeting which covered min-

ute, step-by-step procedures for the Sabin vaccine to be given free to children under 15 years of age.

As epidemiologist Dr. W. J. Murphy outlined the procedures, C. Edwin Smith, director of the Health department laboratory, showed nurses how to put the amber vaccine on the individual sugar cubes.

"For infants who won't swallow the sugar, use a spoon of simple sugar cubes."

Continued on Page 11, Column 4



Doggie Sent by Khrushchev

WASHINGTON—Pushinka, daughter of Russian space dog Strelka, arrived at the White House Tuesday, complete with passport, as a gift from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to President John F. Kennedy and his family. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

150,000 Plan Dock Rally to Back Seamen

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York longshoremen Tuesday ordered a demonstration by 150,000 workers that is expected to bring the nation's busiest port to a virtual standstill for a day to focus attention on the continuing coast-to-coast maritime strike.

The demonstration Wednesday was to take the form of an 11:30

p.m. EST "meeting" of some 24,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association, who handle the cargoes of all foreign and domestic ships.

Shortly after the meeting was called by ILA president William Bradley, 26 other harbor unions, including the teamsters, announced they, too, would attend the rally which was expected to last the rest of the day.

LINKED BY COUNCIL

The unions, which represent every facet of the port's operation, are linked together in the port's maritime council.

An ILA spokesman said the meeting was being staged to protest what he termed the American shipowners' "shortsighted view" in their bargaining talks with five maritime unions.

The maritime unions, whose members man the ships that the longshoremen load and unload, have been on strike since Friday. The New York Shipping Association put a different interpretation upon the protest. The association said the demonstration was aimed primarily as a warning to the striking unions to start coming to terms.

THROWN OUT OF WORK

An association spokesman said he "was given to understand" that the ILA was disturbed by the fact that longshoremen in ports throughout the country have been thrown out of work, while striking seamen still were getting meals and board on immobilized vessels.

Union sources earlier Tuesday had predicted that President Kennedy would invoke the Taft-Hartley law "within the next two or three days" if the merchant strike continued.

Under that law, the President would declare that the strike situation created a public emergency and the government then would seek a court injunction ordering the strikers back to work.

Adlai Ducks Red Mob In Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson escaped a probable stoning by Communist students Tuesday when his airplane was secretly diverted from the city's commercial airport to a well-guarded military field.

At about the time Stevenson was scheduled to arrive at International Airport, the cars of Spanish Ambassador Alfredo Sanchez Bella and other diplomats were stoned by about 100 students. Sanchez Bella was at the airport to bid farewell to a departing Spanish official.

STUDENT MISTAKE

Sanchez Bella said the students obviously mistook their cars for Stevenson's motorcade. He said the students had hidden behind the walls at nearby National University, waiting for the motorcade.

Stevenson, meanwhile, arrived at Techo Military Air Base across the city and motored to the U.S. embassy residence without trouble.

TIGHT SECURITY

Tight security precautions were in effect throughout the city as the U.S. envoy's Military Air Transport Service plane landed after a direct flight from Quito, Ecuador.

This is the last stop on Stevenson's tour of the 10 nations of South America on behalf of President John F. Kennedy's "alliance for progress" program of U.S. economic cooperation with Latin America.



Ain'cha Hot Fellers?

MIAMI—One of most comfortable parade watchers at the Shrine convention here Tuesday was 1-year-old Oscar Mas who knows how to beat the sweltering heat. Marching unit is from Detroit. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Dillon Predicts a 1962 Boom With Good Chance of Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon predicted Tuesday that by next year "we may well be in the midst of an economic boom." He said a tax cut might result.

Dillon envisioned a federal budget surplus large enough to pave the way for lower taxes.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

He told the National Press Club this bright future must be considered when discussing the federal deficits foreseen for the 1961 and 1962 fiscal years.

"It is probable that by this time next year our economy will be rolling in high gear," Dillon said.

He presented an impressive array of statistics in his speech. He said the gross national product, a figure measuring the country's total output of goods and services, would reach \$315 billion this year. The total was \$303 billion last year.

GNP MAY HIT \$355 BILLION

And he predicted "We can reasonably hope" to have a gross national product of \$355 billion by the end of 1962.

A year of that kind, Dillon said, would give the federal government enough revenues "to meet all of our national needs, with something left over."

He detailed the budget situation this way: The deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will be \$3 billion. The deficit for the 1962 fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be \$3.7 billion. This is based on predicted government revenues of \$81.4 billion.

But Dillon said the expected boom year of 1962 would bring in \$90 billion in revenues for the federal budget of the 1963 fiscal year.

He said the expected deficit for the 1962 fiscal year "is both inevitable and appropriate." And he said the alternative—cutting government spending to the level of government revenues—would be "totally unacceptable."

Dillon's figures mean the government would engage in deficit spending at least part of the time that the nation is in an economic boom. He explained that this

Florida to Dig For Old Fort

TAILAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Park Service won permission Tuesday to excavate an old Spanish fort once used by runaway Negro slaves and pirates.

Gen. Andrew Jackson destroyed the fort on the Apalachicola River in northwest Florida in 1818. Archaeologists at Florida State University said the excavation will "fill in an unknown archaeological chronological period of Florida."

would occur because the tax revenues from the boom can not be collected until a year later.

But he foresaw no inflationary pressures from the situation. Instead, he said, the deficit "will be helpful in putting our unused plant capacity and labor force to work."

In general, Dillon said the

Treasury department had four aims: rapid economic growth, full employment, price stability and tax improvement.

On the last goal, Dillon said his department wants to develop "a tax system which assesses the tax burden fairly and reasonably in accordance with ability to pay."

Tension High, Ikeda Is Told by Kennedy

By RUTHERFORD POATS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy Tuesday gave Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda a pessimistic appraisal of chances for a cold war truce. He asked his visitor's advice on how to convey this idea to the world.

At the first of three days of meetings, Kennedy also sought Ikeda's suggestions on how to handle the U.N. debate this fall on membership for Red China. He wants to make sure Peiping is voted out and Formosa voted in.

The leaders conferred at the White House for 83 minutes—23 minutes longer than scheduled.

China Vetoes U.S. Offer of Laos Pullout

GENEVA, (AP)—The United States offered Tuesday to pull its 300 military advisers out of Laos if the 14-nation Geneva conference sets up controls to guarantee that the Communists follow suit.

The Chinese Communists immediately rejected this idea and other American proposals aimed at safeguarding Laotian neutrality.

A spokesman for the Peiping government called them an attempt to set up a superstate in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

He said the position taken by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman could lead to a breakup of the conference and if the United States sticks to its latest line "it will certainly lead to a further outbreak of the Laotian war."

The Chinese reaction came at a briefing session after Harriman addressed the 20th session of the five-week-old conference.

The chief U.S. delegate put forth a series of proposals for clearing war-torn Laos of military forces and armaments. He wants to give the International Control Commission teams power to block any arms buildup. He submitted the proposals as supplements to a Western-backed plan introduced by the French June 6.

Ikeda earlier received a red carpet airport welcome and drove in a motorcade to Blair House, the President's guest residence.

Ikeda continued his discussions of major international issues with Secretary of State Dean Rusk after attending a state lunch given by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Prime Minister of America's World War II enemy, now a bulwark of democracy in the Far East, was expected to take up the stalled nuclear test ban talks, disarmament policy, the Berlin powder keg, Red China, the military junta in Korea, aid to underdeveloped countries and other issues in conversations here.

The talks mark the start of "partnership" consultations under the year-old U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

The President gave Ikeda a generally pessimistic report on his Vienna talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Kennedy said the Vienna meeting disclosed a bleak outlook for lessening cold war tensions.

Rusk said Kennedy and Ikeda also discussed policy toward the two Chinas. He did not elaborate.

Rusk, Undersecretary of State George Ball and Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Tokyo, sat in on the meeting along with Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka and Koichiro Asakai, Japanese ambassador to Washington.

Isabel Jewell Is Convicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Isabel Jewell, former movie character actress, Tuesday was convicted of drunken driving by a Municipal Court jury.

Miss Jewell, 53, of Hollywood, was ordered to appear July 21 for probation and sentencing.

The actress was arrested Jan. 19 in Hollywood.

U.N. Czech No. 1 Spy, U.S. Asserts

Supports Charge With Pictures

From Press Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday accused a U.N. diplomat of heading Czechoslovakian intelligence operations in this country, and produced pictures to back up the charge.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White made public four secretly taken photographs. He said they tended to prove that Miroslav Nacvalac, third-ranking Czech delegate to the U. N. had purchased what he thought was secret information from an American language-instructor.

NOTIFIES HAMMARSKJOLD

The United States relayed its latest findings to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as further support of its demand that Nacvalac be ousted from the country for espionage activities.

The pictures, taken with a sequence camera, show Nacvalac and a man identified as Karel Hlasny, an instructor at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., separately entering a San Francisco restaurant.

White said the Czech diplomat gave Hlasny \$1,700 over a period of months to provide him with information.

SPY IDENTIFIED

None of the pictures showed Nacvalac and Hlasny together. Each is shown outside the restaurant, then entering it. The man identified as Nacvalac was wearing a hat and raincoat.

The pictures also showed a third man, unidentified, leaning against a building and apparently watching the two go inside.

The United States demanded Nacvalac's recall last week on grounds he tried to blackmail an American into spying for the Communists. The Czechs refused the demand Monday.

BLASTED IN NOTE

The latest charge against Nacvalac was contained in a note delivered to Hammarskjold Tuesday by Charles P. Noyes, minister of the U. S. mission to the U. N.

The State department also said Nacvalac was Czechoslovakia's top spy before his country sent him abroad as a diplomat.

"Nacvalac solicited the cooperation of Hlasny in return for an exit permit for Hlasny's fiancée, who was then in Czechoslovakia," the memorandum to the United Nations said.

The memorandum was sent to the world organization, with the request that it be circulated to members.

The American memorandum said Nacvalac is known to the U.S. government as "chief of Czechoslovak civilian intelligence operations in the United States, and has a long background in Czechoslovak intelligence work."

In explaining this statement, White said that, prior to his arrival in the United States in 1958, Nacvalac was chief of the Western Hemisphere section of Directorate 1 of the Czech Ministry of Interior.

Kennedy to Dump Crutches in 2 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy's physician and two specialists examined the chief executive late Tuesday and said he would be able to discard his crutches in two days.

They said his progress is satisfactory and relieved discomfort from his back strain.

The examination was by Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician; Dr. Preston Wade, New York orthopedic specialist, and Capt. J. H. Cheffey of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

COMBINED OPINION

The medical experts spent from 35 to 40 minutes with Kennedy in his living quarters at the White House late Tuesday afternoon.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the three doctors "are of the combined opinion that his progress is satisfactory and that he will be able to conduct his daily schedule without the aid of crutches in two days."

Hatcher said he was unaware of when Dr. Travell decided to call in her two professional colleagues but he described the three-way checkup as "the sort of consultation you have when you discharge a patient."

Dr. Travell will keep the President under daily examination herself.

NO LONGER REQUIRES

Hatcher said it had been decided that Kennedy no longer requires the ultrasound treatments which have relaxed the muscles

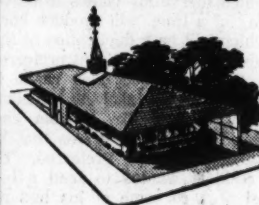
Kennedy last received an ultrasound application Monday. He had been getting the treatment every other day.

Kennedy gave evidence of his progress when he rose and stood without crutches earlier in the day to shake hands with Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

TONIGHT IS FISH FRY NITE

at your neighborhood

HOWARD JOHNSON'S



"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

Mrs. Priest Weds California Realtor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI). Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States during the Eisenhower administration, Tuesday married realtor Sidney William Stevens of Beverly Hills.



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 - BELMONT HILLS, SMYRNA
 - TOWN & COUNTRY, MARIETTA
 - LAKEWOOD-STEWART SHOPPING CENTER

A Quick Check On The News...

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Allies to Review Strategy for Berlin

By JACK RAYMOND

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WASHINGTON — The United States has scheduled intensive discussions with France and Britain and plans additional consultations with West Germany and all the Atlantic Pact allies to review political and military contingency plans in the growing Berlin crisis.

The American-British-French consultative group, that was formed two years ago and has met from time to time ever since, held a meeting here last week. There will be another meeting in a few days. Additional meetings are expected with increasing frequency and with diplomats of increasingly higher rank joining in the deliberations.

SUMMIT POSSIBLE

A Western summit meeting is considered possible later in the year.

These moves developed in response to the latest Soviet notice of intent to sign a peace treaty with the East German government and turn over to it control of Western access routes to the former German capital.

The administration, meanwhile, worked on a reply to the aide memoir presented to President John F. Kennedy by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna June 4. The draft is said to be based on the somber premise that the Berlin situation this year may turn into a real crisis.

U.S. Recalls Dean from Atom Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recalled Arthur H. Dean from Geneva Tuesday and said the nation's top nuclear test ban negotiator may not return unless more progress is shown in the talks.

Soon after Dean's recall was made public, a high source said since the talks are making no progress, there is little point in having a top level negotiator at Geneva.

But the source said the recall was not intended to imply a U.S. breakoff from the talks.

The move followed President John F. Kennedy's blunt warning to Moscow last week that this country cannot stay in the conference indefinitely without guarantees that Russia is not continuing atomic tests.

Kennedy's talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at Vienna are said to have convinced him that the Russians are no longer interested in a nuclear test ban treaty.

The assumption here is that the Russians found the Chinese Communists would be unwilling to agree to such a ban, if and when they develop nuclear capacity. With the French continuing their testing, the Kremlin probably decided the whole affair was hopeless.

American officials also believe the Russians may want to resume testing. The Soviet strategy appears to be to get the United States to break off the Geneva talks.

Meanwhile, Russia and the United States held another two-hour meeting here Tuesday in an attempt to arrange general disarmament talks for this summer. There was no indication of much progress. There will be another meeting Wednesday.

As for Dean's return to Washington, a State department spokesman said it is "an open question" whether he will return to Geneva.

Linda Is Denied \$200,000 from Tyrone's Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Linda Christian lost a bid Tuesday to win a \$200,000 trust fund for her children from the estate of Tyrone Power, her former husband.

Superior Court Judge William J. Palmer observed that the girls already have a potential income of \$10,000 yearly from a previously established trust fund.

He also said Miss Christian agreed to take responsibility for the children when she and Power were divorced.

Attorneys for Power's estate argued there were no funds for such a trust fund.

Goodbye Forever

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Bill Horton was granted a divorce Monday on a complaint that his wife deserted him. He told the judge she left in 1929, and he assumes she is not coming back.

Germany's President Visits Paris

PARIS (UPI)—President Heinrich Lübke of West Germany arrived Tuesday for a three-day official visit.

The West German president received a cordial and proper reception. There was scattered cheering and no overt signs of hostility.

Lübke and his wife were greeted at Orly Airport by President Charles de Gaulle and Mme. De Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre. They were driven in a colorful motorcade to the foreign ministry building, where President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy stayed during their visit to France two weeks ago.

There was no comparison between the reception accorded Kennedy and his wife, and that of the German president by the Parisians. There were no crowds and few Frenchmen flew the German flag from their homes or offices. The Bonn colors, however, were displayed on all public buildings.

Both Sides in Congo Call Back Parliament

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The way was cleared Tuesday for the Congo's Parliament, idle nine months, to meet Sunday in the relative calm of a university campus for an effort to form a unified government.

Six men representing the rival regimes of President Joseph Kasavubu and Antoine Gizenga, Communist-backed heir of the slain Patrice Lumumba, announced agreement that the legislators should reconvene that day at Louvain University, on heights 12 miles outside the capital.

EVE OF RECONCILIATION

"We are on the eve of national reconciliation," Deputy Premier Jean Bolikongo of Kasavubu's government declared in a broadcast.

The school, originally a branch of the Louvain Roman Catholic University in Belgium, has become the Congo's Roman Catholic University.

The campus is to be isolated to eliminate the pressures that marked meetings of Parliament in its new building in downtown Leopoldville during Lumumba's fiery administration. Troops with sub-machine guns regularly were posted during the sessions last summer.

NO PHONE LINES

Members of Parliament will live on the grounds. Phone lines will be cut. The United Nations has agreed to prevent any money or arms from reaching the university precincts.

Delegates to the planning sessions here agreed that all Congolese troops and police in Leopoldville should store their arms in a

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, June 21, 1961 3

U.N.-guarded warehouse for the duration of the session.

The bulk of the Congo is under control of Kasavubu and Gizenga. Kasavubu, the chief of state, has headquarters in Leopoldville. Gizenga, with headquarters in Stanleyville, controls two of the Congo's six provinces, Oriental and Kivu. He has made known his willingness to attend the Parliament in person.

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A good question—and we could spend this whole page answering! But what it all boils down to is this: It just stands to reason you're going to get more for your money when you put it on the car more people are buying . . . and that car is the Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1961

The Need Justifies These Sacrifices

What "sacrifice" is the president asking of us? Primarily, he is asking us to pony up \$4.8 billion for foreign aid and up to \$20 billion for space, spread over many years.

Many question the wisdom of both programs, but we trust none question the sacrifice simply because it is painful.

Therefore the question is whether the programs are a wise answer to communism's gains.

We believe both of them are.

Mr. Kennedy has not tried to alibi for past flaws in foreign aid. He has acted to repair them.

Foreign aid is sacrificially painful to American taxpayers. But it is necessary for several reasons.

First, we have seen that if we do not help the hungry improve their standard of living, communism will take them over by revolution.

Second, we have seen that, without foreign aid, there is no sure weapon except war to prevent a slow Communist takeover of the world. The Dulles era showed that mere threats of war do not halt the creeping Communist takeover. Therefore those who oppose aid must name their alternative.

Third, if we Americans, as a comparatively wealthy minority in the world, do not owe ourselves help to the impoverished majority, what is the ideal behind our money-making?

As for space, we cannot turn over the moon to Russia and claim to be leaders of mankind. This is not a second-rate country. Upon this drama of putting a man on the moon rests much of the scientific progress of this decade, anyway. As DeMarquis D. Wyatt, programs director for the space agency, said in Atlanta Monday, the "technological fallout" of knowledge from this project—new discoveries, new inventions—will set the prime pace for science in the space age.

We believe these programs, coupled with increased military strength, represent anti-communism of an effective order. We believe they are the wise course of free men, and that free men therefore will sacrifice for them.

The House Can Correct Housing Bill in 2 Places

We have only two reservations about the housing bill passed by the Senate. (1) The 40-year loans it provides for moderate and low-cost housing will quite possibly invite the construction of "throwaway" homes and future slums. (2) There is no provision for preserving open space around our cities.

The House of Representatives is now considering this bill. It can correct these deficiencies.

Both were points of contention in the Senate debate. The administration almost lost the 40-year loans proposal. It almost kept the open-space provision. Both votes were close.

Forty-year loans on housing that costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 are not realistic. Not many homes being built in the lower half of that range today appear to be the kind that will retain any value over a 40-year span. It is doubtful that such a program will really increase property ownership in the old sense. People who buy homes under such a program will pay 20 years

before building up equity that amounts to anything.

The other proposal, the one the Senate knocked out of the bill, is of far greater importance. The growth of cities everywhere in this country is destroying open space that can't be reclaimed. This open space is almost as important to the cities as adequate transportation, for instance, or adequate water. Yet it is disappearing around all our cities.

Federal grants (that are matched by the local governments) to preserve these open areas need to be included in a housing bill that is aimed at aiding our cities.

We hope the House will send the bill back to conference with changes in both these vital proposals.

Are We Willing To Let The School Bill Die?

President Kennedy's "growth" economy is beginning to work to America's advantage. But the growth politics he proposes is still in recession in Congress. It is likely to remain that way until the people, particularly those of the South, speak to Congress.

On the very day when Secretary of the Treasury Dillon reported the gross national product was booming from \$503 billion last year to \$515 this year and heading for \$555 billion in 1962, an obstructive coalition of Republicans, Roman Catholics and Southerners pigeon-holed federal aid to education in the Rules Committee of the House.

The nation needs this bill, and the South in particular needs it. The nation can afford it. The Kennedy administration has given every reasonable assurance possible that no strings are attached to it.

Yet some Southern representatives, trumping up racial anxieties, and two Catholic congressmen, seeking group advantage to the extent of blocking a national need, have allied themselves with Republicans to block a bill that is not so much President Kennedy's as it is a bill for America's public school children.

We oppose state aid to church schools, just as President Kennedy does. But we do not question the right of its proponents to seek it in Congress.

We do object to their interlacing of that issue with the separate issue of aid to public schools. They are separate and should be judged separately and voted upon separately.

The Southern opposition does not even have the benefit of an issue if the racial line is the one it seriously expects to peddle.

The public school bill may not get out of committee at all now unless Southerners and other Americans who favor it express their feeling to a House divided by secondary fragments of a large national issue.

'Mr. Chattahoochee' Is Apt Title for Woodruff

The title of "Mr. Chattahoochee," bestowed upon Columbus industrialist James W. Woodruff by Atlanta aldermen in a resolution which Ald. Jesse Draper presented, fits him well.

Mr. Woodruff had the foresight to see the importance of developing the Chattahoochee when few did. He has worked consistently toward that end and while the ultimate goal has not been achieved, a large amount of progress has been made.

There will be additional strides in the years ahead, thanks to the efforts of men like "Mr. Chattahoochee."



Eugene Patterson

Kennedy Needs Maxwell Taylor

P. H. Roberts likes to grow watermelons in gallon jugs. He will take a little melon when it is the size of your finger and insert it into the neck of the glass jug. Then he will watch it grow and swell, and will even feed it a little syrup to make it grow faster, until he finally has a jug full of watermelon, which he will then show to friends, who marvel.

Of course the watermelon in the jug is not good for anything. It is simply Mr. Roberts' hobby. He has eight acres of fine unjugged melons ripening for the market, according to the Adel News, and he just grows a few under glass so he can look at them on summer days on his farm northeast of Adel in south Georgia.

The United States has fine armed forces, well commanded and ready to serve. But in the pasture beside the Potomac each of them will occasionally hatch a pet project in the jug of its own interest.

Under stress of inter-service competition, one service or another may lose Mr. Roberts' perspective about his watermelon and instead begin to believe the glassbound project is good for something. This undue affection for one's own pet can, unless critically examined, lead to such delusions as the Cuban invasion plan, which failed.

So President Kennedy is considering employing Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as a White House adviser. Taylor would cast an independently critical eye on the advice coming to the President from the Pentagon, the CIA and the State Department.

Some influential senators already think Mr. Kennedy is relying too much on White House advisers like Schlesinger, Bundy, Rostow and Sorenson instead of depending on his cabinet-rank department heads who make it a business to know their field. And Taylor would be one more adviser.

But Mr. Kennedy obviously needed independent advice about the Cuban battle plan. It didn't work. And he didn't like the feel of failure. Under the orderly chain-of-command system, where else was a president to turn for advice when his official military chiefs and intelligence directors and cabinet ministers recommended the plan?

Kennedy already was tending to set up competing centers of influence to keep the executive department on its toes, as FDR did. But a Taylor appointment would confirm the trend. It would give him a place to turn for independent advice on future Cubas. The president makes these decisions in loneliness. If he decides on the advice of the very men who grew the watermelon in the jug, he may be taking counsel from men whose devotion to the thing has blinded them to its fragility.

Gen. Taylor has a keen and critical mind that sweeps the whole military panorama with the professional knowledge of an Eisenhower. Kennedy obviously needs such a mind near him. Not even Ike, a professional soldier, was able to bring the reserve forces down to size, or to put a rein on competing and wasteful projects, and he left office warning the people against the danger of a military-industrial combination in American life and politics.

These problems are multiplying for Kennedy. Cuba gave him an early awareness. In the lonely moments of yes or no decision, a president does need personal, expert advice to guide his doubts, his questions and his calculations. He simply cannot afford to buy another well-loved watermelon encased in anybody's jug.

C. L. Sulzberger

Slicing Berlin Like a Salami

LONDON—The only way the West can avoid a Berlin crisis at a time of Khrushchev's own choosing is to initiate negotiations before then. And since the West doesn't wish to appear weak by admitting there should be any kind of Berlin change, Mr. K. can pick his date when and as it suits him.

That date is almost certain to be next autumn. For reasons of internal Communist dialectic, Moscow would prefer a conservative government in Bonn when it turns the heat on. Therefore it will wait until Chancellor Adenauer has been reelected in September and Khrushchev's own party congress will have ended a month later.

But it won't wait much longer. On the basis of our own assertions, Russia reckons it will have a military advantage through 1963, the period of a so-called missile gap. Khrushchev doesn't want war but he figures he is better prepared to take risks while he has a strategic edge, or thinks he has.

Therefore he coolly prepares for the critical period he expects to choose. To help delay any American scientific breakthrough in nuclear-missile weapons he stalls the Geneva test talks as long as possible. Thus he can retard our development of small warheads while knowing we lag in the propulsion systems required by big warheads.

The West has gained 30 months since Khrushchev's 1958 ultimatum but it hasn't used this period to unify its forces or its collective mind. We cannot expect another long postponement. Khrushchev has staked his prestige on the issue and can't afford to let us have another 30 months in which to close the missile gap.

Khrushchev certainly doesn't wish war and takes a long view of communism's power and immutability. Therefore he can be expected to apply to Berlin what Communists call salami tactics. He'll take no chances of gobbling the whole Berlin sausage; rather he hopes to cut off slice by slice.

He has the impression he can exert limited but increasing pressure without military riposte. And he calculates we must buy time to avert the nuclear-missile balance. The obvious purchase price is compromise. Khrushchev is probably more interested in gaining recognition of a fixed Germany and the Elbe as a frontier between two worlds than he is in upsetting the status of our Berlin garrisons. Furthermore, such a solution would allow him to keep the Berlin trump to play another time, for example in a Middle Eastern card game.

WARD MURROW, the celebrated broadcaster who became director of the United States Information Agency, keeps urging the civil servants in his charge to cast out their doubts and fears, to be bold, even unorthodox.

"If there are any repercussions, I'll be the one to be repercussions," he tells them.

The U.S.I.A., which was intimidated and demoralized during the McCarthy era, has always been a favorite target of congressmen, most of whom believe they could do a better job of telling America's story than any professional. Its history and mission is of a nature to encourage conformity. In 21 years, it has had five names and 12 directors. It has no constituency, exports everything, most of it invisible, and accomplishes intangible results.

Since he took over, Murrow has spent most of his time building up morale and cutting down paper work. He has suggested fewer directives from above, more suggestions from below and less voluminous reports from the field.

"Never discard an idea for fear the bureaucracy can't digest it," he told a gathering of 500 employees at a recent awards ceremony.

When, after he made a speech at the National Press Club, he



Baldy's on vacation.

'Your Family's Getting Awfully Nosy About Us'

Pulse of the Public

'The Ones That Are Pulling, Don't Need Shade Tree Loungers To Tell Us How'

Atlanta — I couldn't let Mr. Ben Austin go unanswered.

Mr. Austin referred to President Kennedy as "your young friend" and that "there are still hopes for him." I wonder if Mr. Austin would crawl down off of his poor loser Republican high horse, and join in with the rest of the country and try to pull with President Kennedy and the rest of us that believe in him, and see if all together we couldn't have the kind of country that we would all like to have. No project of any kind has ever been a success unless everyone jumped in and pulled with all their might. No project will ever be a success as long as some of the people, that do a lot of talking, lay by

The Constitution welcomes expressions of opinion from readers for publication in this column. All letters are subject to editing to conform to length, libel laws, grammar and good taste. Since space is limited, letters should be kept as short as possible.

the side of the road and say, "I knew we couldn't do it."

Why, Mr. Austin, don't you get out from under that shade tree and put your hands to the ropes and pull with the rest of us.

President Kennedy has a long, hard, thankless task ahead of him and he needs the support of every American, whether Democrat or Republican to help him, and we certainly don't need any shade tree loungers to tell us, the ones that are pulling, how to do the job.

PAUL BUTLER.

Two Georgians Rap Milton Eisenhower

Atlanta—As to producing evidence to prove contentions of the members of the John Birch Society, what more would one require than the present activities of one Milton Eisenhower in trading tractors for creatures of God's own making? Could an honest to goodness red-blooded American stoop to bargaining with a member of a godless conspiracy for the souls and lives of men? Doesn't it strike you as odd that these blackmailers requested tractors much too heavy for any possible use on the island of Cuba?

Why not send them direct to the Soviet Republic?

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

Editor's Note: We would require a good deal more evidence than this before imputing Communist motives to Mr. Eisenhower.

West Point — If the participation of Milton Eisenhower in the bartering of human flesh for tractors in the Castro blackmail deal doesn't bear out the charges against Eisenhower, then someone has such a thick skull that he is rendered impossible of thinking.

This reader should also like to ask why the National Council of Churches fails to produce "valid evidence" to answer charges against it of Communist infiltration. . . . LOUISA HARRELL.

Editor's note: Since when do Americans declare somebody guilty and then demand he prove himself innocent?

Constitution Cited On Alabama Incident

Macon—in a letter printed June 3, Mr. J. A. Stapler makes an implied request for information concerning sources of constitutional authority for the sending of U.S. marshals to Montgomery.

He might refer to Article I, Section 8 (15), and Article XIV, Section 1, which states in part, "No State shall . . . deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

JAMES E. HILLEY.

Brooks Atkinson

National Purpose: Life of Decency

NEW YORK—What is the national purpose? Since the normal complacency of the nation has been disturbed by the "cold war," it is useful to think about national objectives. But defining the national purpose is a difficult thing to do because it must harmonize with the normal fulfillment of the individual's life.

The American nation is the total expression of 180 million individuals, and the national purpose has to come from them. If it is imposed on them for a particular purpose and specific ends, we begin to accept the philosophy of the authoritarian state.

Two or three days ago a chance conversation with a taxi driver seemed to illuminate the national purpose better than many formal statements do. He was a naturalized American of Mexican birth, and his English was uncertain.

"I got two boys," he said, as we inched our way through the Broadway traffic. "I got both of them in school. They studying electronics. Oh yes, electronics good job now. But I tell my boys, don't matter about job. You eat anyway. Learn how to do some things for other people."

Horace Mann once said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." Although his English was more polished than the taxi driver's, the point of view was the same.

This column would, therefore like to offer one definition of the national purpose: The national purpose is to live a decent life. Freedom is rooted in decency which, in turn, sets up personal standards and recognizes the rights of other people.

When Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence he was not defining the national purpose,



Close-up

Louis XIV and the Nuclear Test Ban

Louis XIV of France was not an admirable king. He started four wars ("Ambition and glory are excusable in a prince as young and highly favored by fortune as I") and he had four mistresses ("After all, I am not an angel," but he did put a stop to dueling.

He stopped it by outlawing swords.

While that is hardly disarmament, it may be that a disarmament formula can be evolved from it. Experience in this field in this century strongly suggests that the only way disarmament will ever come is by the slow, tedious process of one weapon at a time.

That's why a nuclear test ban treaty is doubly important. It not only will help to stop the spread of nuclear weapons (and the pollution of the atmosphere). It will also serve as a pilot project for the eventual banning of specific armaments.

Russia's argument that the test ban treaty should be a part of general disarmament is absurd, if it is accepted at face value. It is beginning to appear that what Russia really wants is to see the test ban treaty ensnared in drawn-out and fruitless talks about weapons in general. That, Russia hopes, would force the United States to resume nuclear testing. That,

in turn, would allow Russia to, and Russia, with a smaller and less advanced nuclear arsenal, seems to want to do that very badly.

General disarmament is an almost impossible task. To begin with, no one knows what it is. Dozens of problems for which there are no precedents arise. Dozens of conflicts enter into the discussion and there are no experts to resolve them. Geography, population, industrial productivity all play a part—but what part? What is a defensive weapon? What is an offensive one? How can you decide what weapons are needed for national security when even the word "national" has little meaning in eastern Europe? What apparatus controls disarmament once it begins?

The world tried for 15 years after World War I to answer such questions. It failed. (Russia's contribution to this very serious and dedicated attempt was a demand for the dismantling of all armies and navies, the destruction of all war materials and the abolition of all war ministries, general staffs and war colleges—immediately. That was in 1927. In 1939 Khrushchev proposed the same sort of thing—done over a period of four years. Russia mellowed slowly.)

If you can stop dueling by outlawing swords, you can stop nuclear war by outlawing nuclear weapons. The first step is a test ban treaty. The United States has no greater task before it today than that of forcing Russia to accept one.

TED LIPPMAN.



**Eddie Barker**

Life Gave Sammy a Talent, Teased Him With Greatness

The band had all the notes, and if you didn't happen to like Dixieland, it made no difference that the musicians were blowing with nothing but their lips. But if you like these sounds, this Storyland jazz, it hurt to hear it played as a runthrough without heart and the tunes turned true, but without style. Then, out of the downstairs darkness that is Hank and Jerry's Hildaway, walked a man who was no stranger there.

With gazelle grace he leaped onto the stage.

In his hand was a horn. He began to blow, softly at first, picking up the beat. Then he began to blow big, taking the others with him, changing all others to sidemen with his cornet. Made them mad, maybe. Made them mean. But he made them musicians.

The young man with the horn in his hand was Sammy Duncan, a cornet player with God's greatest gift—a big talent. He was using it now:

"When the saints, when the saints, when the saints go marching in; oh, Lord, I want to be in that number, when the saints go marching in."

He caressed the cornet, cradled it, and played it as if the horn was a part of his hand. He came on again, and again until it was 2 o'clock in the morning.

"You were great, Sammy." "Don't put me on, man. Good, maybe. Not great. My lip is bad. I haven't blown in a week." That was no new note.

Sammy Duncan will tell you in his musician manner he has a hard time making gigs. That is, playing jobs. He gets them, loses them. He does what he likes, says what he likes, plays what he likes. He fights club managers and customers alike and scars on his hand, handsome, 19-year-old face show that he has not always won.

Life has shown Sammy strange things. It gave him a talent, teased him with greatness, then did not equip him to handle anything.

Especially a gin bottle. When he's belting it badly, Byron and Harold Cohen fire him, but Sammy says he quits because they don't know how to run a club and advertise it right away. So he whips a pick-up group into shape and goes off to New York, Las Vegas, Mobile, or New Orleans.

But the boy from College Park always ends up back at the Hildaway on Peachtree and 10th streets.

"I remember that rainy evening, when I threw you out, with nothing but a fine tooth comb. But I know I'm to blame, and ain't that a shame, so Bill Bailey won't you please come home."

The crowd is his. Bill Bailey won't, but Sammy Duncan will, come home.

And like it or not, the brothers Cohen are stuck with him and his horn because no other sound seems the same down in the Hildaway.

Fletcher Knebel
Potomac Fever

President Kennedy's new limousine is equipped with a back-seat elevator. Now our President can rise to any occasion without taking a stand.

Dick Nixon moves his family from Washington to California. Nixon's theme song: "California, here I come, right back where I'm running from."

A Soviet ballet dancer defects to our side. They may loathe us in Leningrad, but they love us in leotards.

Democratic Sen. Humphrey says local governments are the hope of the world. Having built a big central government, Democrats now dream of getting away from it all.

Celestine Sibley

Just When You've Given Up, Young Always Come Through



Dead End Kids' club house. The other day we were expecting house guests from out-of-town and as usual, I left but one day in which to clean up, grocery shop, cook and attend to those horrid little amenities, like clean towels in the bathroom and fresh flowers for the table.

Annie came to help and I holstered the children out of bed inordinately early for a weekend to do their bit. Then I rushed off to get the laundry and the groceries.

It was no surprise to me, really, to walk back in, loaded down with bundles, to find the children leisurely entertaining half a dozen of their young friends in the living room and Annie glumly surveying the situation, broom in hand, from the doorway. "Can't get in there to clean," she murmured as I passed. And then more in sorrow than in wrath: "Morn-

ing company. Never saw a house with so much morning company!"

It was a desperate situation, I agreed, glancing at the kitchen clock, and it called for desperate measures. I had pulled down curtains, jerked off bedspreads, emptied out the refrigerator and, for all I knew, the visitors were already at the city limits.

"They'll help," I said, trying to dilute the grimace in my voice with a sort of jolly, confident camaraderie, calculated to disarm them. "All these nice

big long-legged boys and sweet, capable girls will surely help. You don't mind, do you dears? Judy, honey, you may iron the curtains. Somebody get Robert the mop bucket and the mop. Robert, honey, you can start on the upstairs bathroom and when you finish there the kitchen floor will be ready for you. Glenn..."

Glenn, his hand poised over the chess board, gave me a whimsical smile to let me know that he shared my little joke.

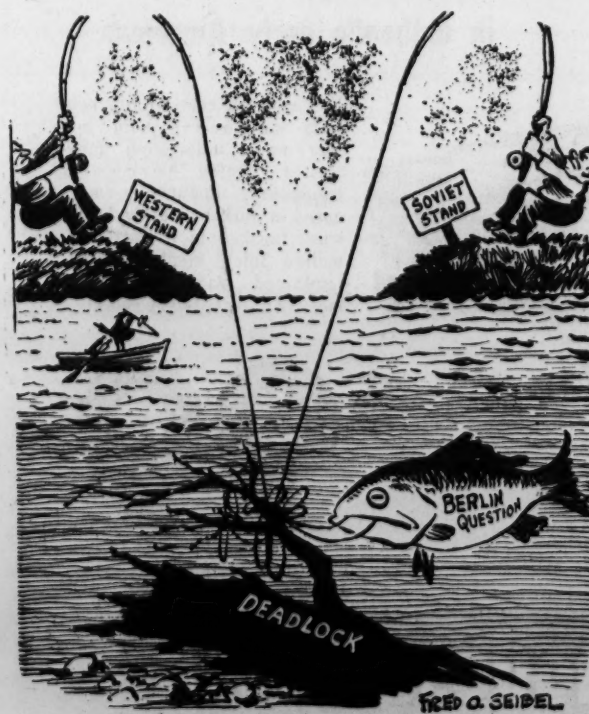
"Glenn, here's the broom. You start on the front porch and then you can get the living room."

They all looked startled and for a minute they were frozen into immobility. I persevered, chattering animatedly, handing out assignments right and left. Somebody (I think it was Robert, the reluctant) made a tentative move toward obeying and the back of the resistance was broken. They all stirred. One at a time they picked up mop, broom, iron, dust cloth, trash baskets.

I circulated like Knute Rockne before the Army game, nagging, poking, directing, cheering. I never saw such workers. They cleared the back porch of drink bottles and old newspapers. They emptied garbage and swept and mopped and ironed. Beds were made and closets tidied and cushions plumped up. They weren't exactly eager but they seemed to get a little wry amusement out of the situation.

When I commended Glenn for his technique with the broom he remarked bleakly, "I wish I had a doctor in attendance."

But when they reached a breathing spell I noticed they took the chess board and their coke bottles to the back room. They didn't want to mess up the rooms they had just cleaned. There are times when you can't beat morning company.



In The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Knotty Problem

Reg Murphy

One-Fourth Equals a Majority In Rural-Dominated Legislature

One-fourth of the Georgia people have so many legislators in the House they can pass any bill they desire.

But another one-fourth are so disfranchised in the Legislature that they couldn't win a full committee vote.

Those are the most startling figures compiled thus far in the argument for reapportionment of the Georgia Legislature. A legislative committee is studying the problem and will make recommendations.

The one-fourth with the power live in the 13 smallest counties. Each has one legislator, and only 103 votes are needed to pass legislation.

The one-fourth which can't win a full committee vote are—predictably—in Fulton, DeKalb and Chatham counties. They have three legislators each, or a total of nine. Legislative committees normally number more than 20 legislators.

Henry Henderson, the man who tried to block the independent electors in last fall's presidential race, compiled the figures. And they damage the case for leaving the Legislature unchanged.

Laryngitis gets to be a serious occupational hazard for running politicians these days. Latest victim is Peter Zack Geer, the governor's executive secretary and a candidate for lieutenant governor. He had to cancel a DeKalb County speech Monday night, but probably will be ready to speak to the Georgia sheriffs Wednesday.

Watch for a new drive by the

Georgia Sheriffs' Association during the annual convention which opens in Rome Wednesday to get all sheriffs off the fee system.

Sheriff J. L. Futch of Lowndes, association president, said it will try to work out a bill for introduction in the 1962 session of the Legislature which would carry an acceptable salary schedule.

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\$7 Billion Farm Bill Steered Past Senate

Russell Beats Attempted Cut
In 64-26 Roll Call Vote

By ALBERT RILEY
Constitution Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard Russell steered an agricultural and farm credit appropriations bill of nearly \$7 billion to passage by voice vote in the Senate Tuesday.

Just before final passage, the Georgia senator beat back an attempt by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., to cut \$100 million from the agricultural conservation program for 1962.

Sen. Douglas had sought to trim the committee-approved allotment of \$250 million back to \$150 million, which was all that had been requested for this purpose in the administration's budget.

Russell drew bipartisan support to defeat the Douglas maneuver, 64-26, on a roll call. Only nine Democrats joined 17 Republicans in voting for the slash.

The Senate committee bill, which now goes to a conference in the House, carries \$5,967,882,500 in appropriations for 1962. This is a net increase of \$18,916,500 over the House bill and \$121,861,500 under budget estimates. The bill carries approximately another \$1 million in reappropriations.

Russell is chairman of the Senate Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee, which voted out the bill, and managed the bill in floor debate.

During the course of this debate, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore, paid a tribute to Russell for his devotion to the principle of soil conservation.

The bill includes large sums for agricultural research and directs the secretary of Agriculture to prepare a request for additional funds for hog cholera eradication, a program being pushed also by Sen. Herman Talmadge and by Rep. Iris Blitch of Homerville in the House.

Nicaragua Road To Get U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced Tuesday it will lend \$9.1 million to Nicaragua to help in a five-year road building project.

The loan will be made by the U.S. Development Loan Fund and the Export and Import Bank.

The road project will link some of Nicaragua's best agricultural land, now isolated, with market areas. Some of the road will connect the Inter-American Highway with the Nicaraguan national road system.

Our Magazine Tells How Fontana Was Tamed Into a Tourist Mecca

You'll enjoy these and other articles in next Sunday's Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine:

TOUGH TOWN NOW TOPS TO TOURISTS... Fontana Dam in western North Carolina is a beautiful, quiet tourist haven. But it was tough and uninhabited during the early 40s when the dam was under construction. Karl Fleming tells how time has tamed Fontana. Spectacular photos, including a new full-color aerial view, are supplied by Magazine staff photographer Floyd Jillson.

TO GET EVEN, SHE KILLED HERSELF... and to top that, she framed her husband for her suicide. Truth is stranger than fiction, says Willard Neal, Magazine staffer. He visits a meeting of coroners and medical examiners and learns about the man who lived half a day after being cut in half, the dead man's teeth that sent a gangster to the electric chair and many other cases.

HER PLEASANT SMILE MISINTERPRETED... A girl with measurements reading 38-26-36 claims, "A pleasant smile is a come-on to some idiot males." She replies to a former Amy Larkin letter concerning a girl whose husband stayed jealous. Masculine attention and the objects thereof cause a debate in Amy Larkin's popular column.

9 Rejected Negroes Ask Tech Explanation

Nine Negroes rejected for fall admission to Georgia Tech have taken the first step in a possible appeal.

The nine in a joint letter requested Tech president Edwin Harrison to explain their rejections in writing. Harrison declined, citing policy of long standing.

A spokesman for Tech said, however, that director of admissions W. L. Carmichael had written each of the nine a letter offering personal conferences if they wished to pursue their requests. Tech has admitted three Negroes for the fall quarter. It rejected 10 others.

Policies adopted by the Board of Regents of the University System provide that the first step in appealing a rejection is a written appeal to the president of the institution. The next appeal must be directed to the chancellor.

The first step must be taken within 30 days. Tech mailed the rejections May 11. The letter to Harrison was dated June 2.

A spokesman said Chancellor Harmon W. Caldwell apparently has received no appeal to date.

Harrison said the Negroes also had asked to be re-examined after taking remedial studies in deficient subjects. He replied that such procedure is not a guaranteed right.

Good Health

Cream Best If Tanning Dry Skin

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and have a very dry skin. What ingredients should a suntan lotion have to combat dry skin and still insure a good tan?—G. Q.

Use a suntan preparation in a cream base rather than lotion.

Fortunately most people with a dry skin problem find the condition alleviated during the summer.

As to anything to "insure a good tan," not the preparations nor the lotions but the sun does that. The major purpose of the various preparations is to filter the sun's rays to some extent and thus minimize the chance of burning.

And a different skin question: I am 33, have had psoriasis all my life and have tried many physicians and medications, but it gets worse.

I am a businessman, calling on the public, and therefore it is quite embarrassing for me. Do you know of any new medication? Are there any foods I should not eat?—W. P.

Psoriasis is one of the most baffling and difficult of all skin conditions to treat. One difficulty in treatment is that psoriasis sometimes varies with the seasons, and frequently improves in summer. These seasonal changes make it most difficult to judge whether some improvement is due to medication—or just because of the time of year. Or even just because. For the condition can start, and likewise can stop, for no reason we can ascertain.

I'm sorry to say I know of no new medication that has proved itself. There's an endless stream of potions suggested for psoriasis, but none so far has proved to be the answer.

The reason, no doubt, for the number of proposed remedies is that somebody has had success with each one. Whether it was the medication, or just that the psoriasis happened at the time to decide to subside—who knows?

All I can say is that it has been the experience of uncounted physicians to see one case clear up while another remains completely untouched by identical treatment.

A friend of mine, an entertainer, is plagued with psoriasis, and he has gotten along very successfully by relying on cosmetics to cover up the blemishes.

There is no reason to believe psoriasis will be affected by anything you eat.

Probation Officer Assails \$1 Million Child Support

The Fulton County probation office is collecting more than \$1 million annually in child support from men who have abandoned families.

Lee Dillingham, assistant chief probation officer, called attention to what he termed a tremendous rate of growth from the collections of only \$250,000 per year in 1952.

Dillingham said the growth is "indeed frightening."

He discussed problems of probation involving cases of illegitimacy during a meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers Association.

Some men, he said, are pleading guilty to abandonment and acquiring a criminal record who do not have the physical ability to support their children.

Under regulations of the state Welfare department wives must take out warrants for the arrest of their husbands and prosecute them before they can receive welfare assistance. Dillingham said many wives seeking warrants are abusive and malicious.

A program to prevent prosecution of husbands physically unable to provide for their children has been undertaken by the probation department.

Register at Gladys Boyd Gift Shop also for the free English Ford being given away at Campbellton Plaza Shopping Center—July 3rd.

(Advertisement)

No Other Headache Reliever Wanted

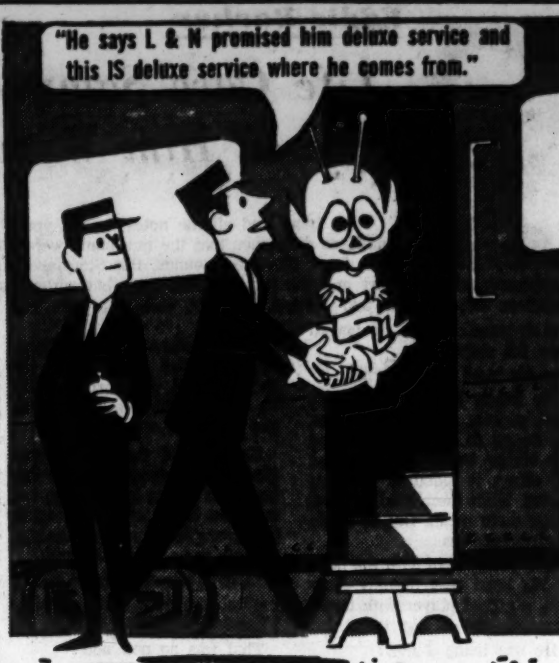
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KODAK Brownie f1.9 movie outfit, camera, light bar, case. Reg. \$44.50. SALE PRICE \$29.95

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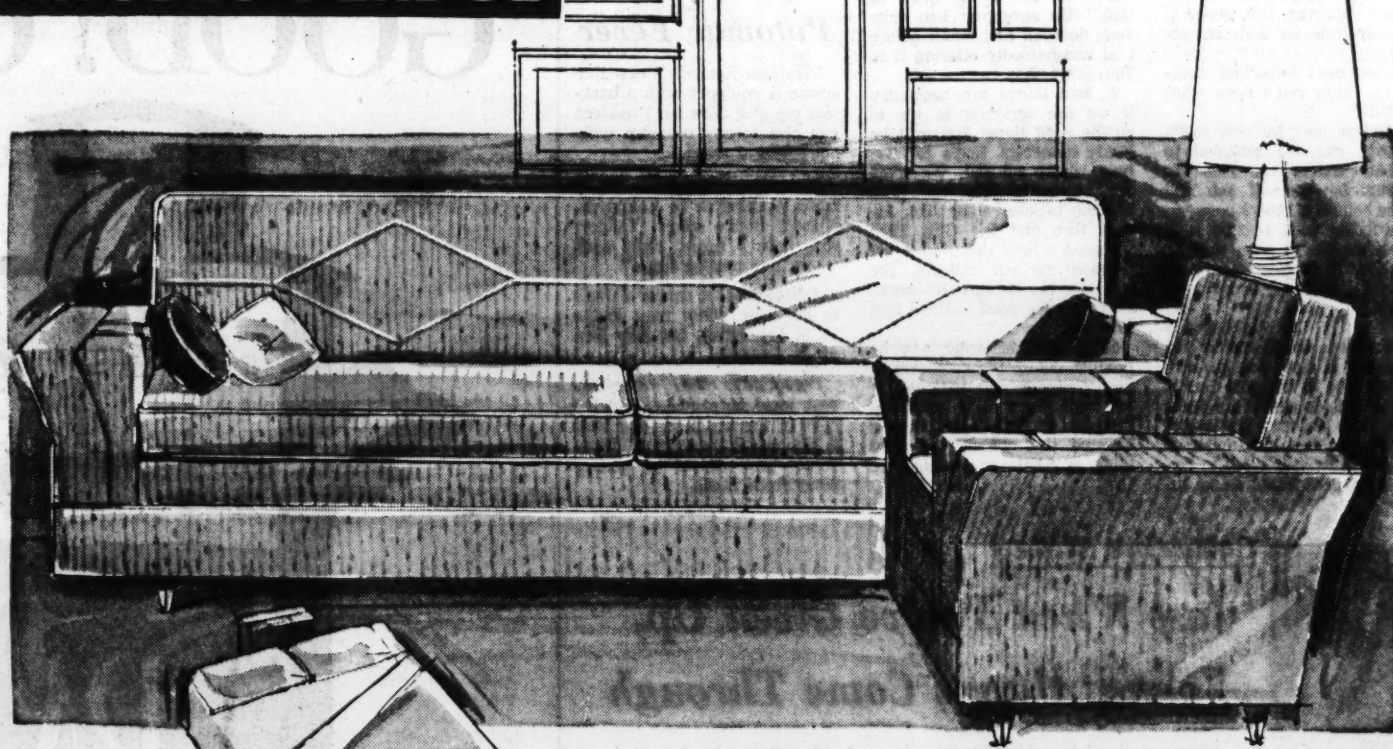
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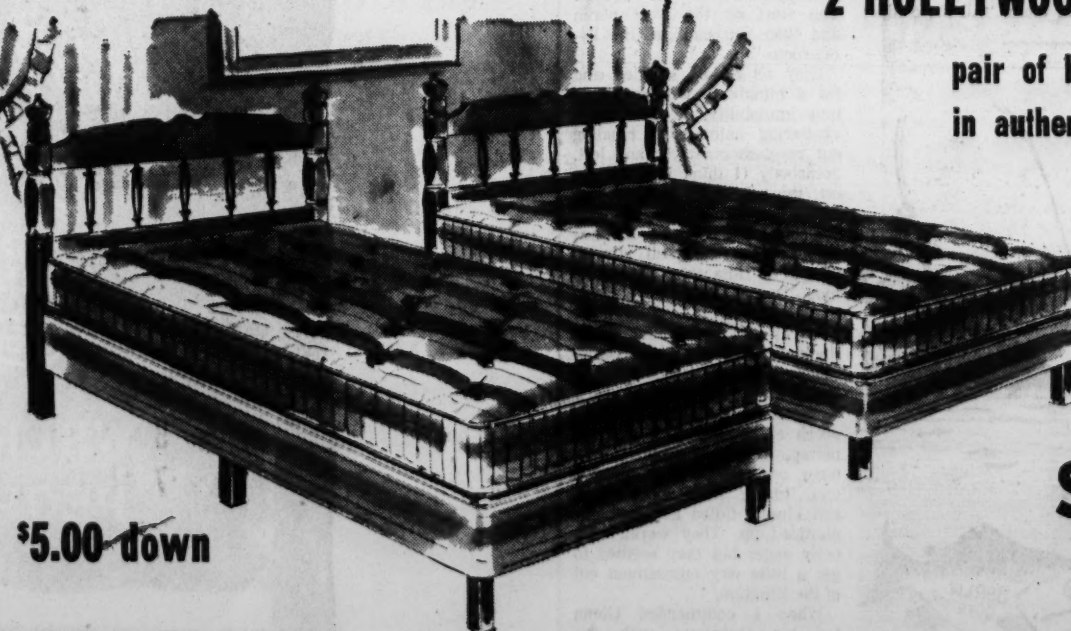
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Rain Can't Douse Jaycees' Spirits

Sidelights of the Jaycee meeting as seen by The Constitution's convention-roving reporters:

Rain only added to the merriment of a mass of Jaycees and Jaycettes who rocked 'n' rolled in the lobby of the Dinkler Plaza Tuesday.

Hundreds of delegates with an ear for noise and a heart for fun lived it up amidst the pageantry of a circus. Above the shrieking of whistles, songs were sung. Bands played and people danced.

A 27-piece band from Arizona played Sousa marches and 300 poster-toting Jaycees stomped through blowing whistles and shouting "Go Great With Holgate." In the meantime, a nine-piece rock 'n' roll band from Tennessee tried to outdo the brass band.

New Jersey, brought Tuesday's rain inside for the Jaycees. She was shooting all the Indians with her water gun.

Best in 14 Years, Missourian Exclaims

Richard B. Viles, representing the Bolivar, Mo., delegation, exclaimed, "I've attended 14 conventions in a row since 1948—no Jaycee can match that number—and I've never before seen such an enthusiastic bunch."

Hawaii Delegate Likes 'How Y' All?'

The president of Honolulu's biggest Jaycee club, Masa Kamisato, said, "We've always heard about your Southern hospitality down in Hawaii, but we've always thought ours was better. After being here, however, I think I can say that your style beats ours."

Canadian Money

Canadian Jaycees attending the national convention here have been passing around Canadian money to pay for purchases at local establishments—and the merchants have been accepting it.

And Fidel Shows Up For Some Politicking

"Fidel Castro" showed up at the Jaycee's national convention Tuesday.

Actually the Cuban premier was Chuck Rossfeld, a Jaycee from Lima, Ohio, who was promoting his chapter's candidate for National Jaycee Ugly Man. He was dressed in Fidel's traditional khaki outfit and had a makeshift beard on his face.

End 3 Pct. Tax On Industries, Ivan Allen Asks

Atlanta needs to re-establish its "real image of a live, aggressive metropolis with a Southern heart and Yankee arms and legs," Ivan Allen Jr., announced candidate for mayor, told the Lakewood Heights Businessmen's Club here Tuesday.

Addressing the group's luncheon meeting, Allen warned that Atlanta is "losing plants to other Southern cities."

He urged repeal of the 3 per cent use tax on materials used in constructing new plants in Georgia, and said one of the city's greatest challenges is creation of 10,000 new jobs yearly to meet population growth.

Dermatologists Reveal How Female Hormones Make Skin Look Young

By Adrian Mitchum

A leading dermatologist and his assistants have now overwhelmingly demonstrated that estrogenic (female) hormones smooth superficial dry-skin wrinkles, help your skin look younger!

Tests were conducted by applying a preparation containing female hormones to one side of the face and neck and to one hand of 50 middle-aged women. These were the startling results: In just 8 days, in all but two cases, dry-skin lines on the surface of face, neck and hands were definitely less noticeable; complexion was softer, smoother, fresher. There was no local irritation, no evidence of systemic effects. The hormones had beautified effectively and safely!

To help speed up hormones' beautifying action on the skin, a trustworthy 40-year-old laboratory has developed a fast-acting fluid formula called Hormonex Beauty Serum. Fabulous Hormonex can act so rapidly because it contains estrogenic hormones in a combination of penetrating Sesame Oil and moisturizing, liquid lanolin. Hormonex Beauty Serum is never greasy or sticky. As you gently massage Hormonex onto your skin, you should feel frown lines relax, facial tensions begin to disappear. Soon the surface effects of wind and weather give way to caressable softness. I am so convinced of its marvelous properties, that I invite you to try Hormonex Beauty Serum for just 10 days. Just apply 7 drops daily to face and throat.

See those superficial wrinkles fade quickly, smoothly. If the change is not astounding—if you are not completely satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded without question.



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Jaycees Feast on Melons

Delegates to the Jaycee's convention were treated by several states to chicken, watermelon, souvenirs, and drinks at the second dinner party Tuesday night.

Jaycees from 50 states flocked to Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium garage to receive their second free meal of the convention from the South Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio and Florida delegations.

They also were treated to music by bands of Georgia and South Carolina. The South Carolina delegates provided the music of the Ronald Sears Dixieland Band while the Georgia Jaycees presented the Georgia Jaycee Dixieland Combo.

The delegates were introduced to two Georgia queens, Miss Georgia, Savannah's Linda Brunson, and Miss Georgia Poultry Princess, Miss Patsy Giddens, Nashville.

Atlanta's Carling Brewery donated 250 cases of beer to the Ohio Jaycees for distribution while the Falstaff Brewery, of Fort Wayne, Ind., donated 4,000 cans to the Georgia Jaycees.

Miss South Carolina, who sat at the South Carolina party, said, "I think that Atlanta is a wonderful site for the convention." She will appear with Miss Georgia and Miss America in Wednesday's parade.



YOUNG TEXAN TEARS INTO MELON

Jerry Grant, 4, Eats Hampton, S.C., Treat

tional Jaycee Ugly Man. He was dressed in Fidel's traditional khaki outfit and had a makeshift beard on his face.

Rossfeld went around the lobby of the Dinkler Plaza Hotel shout-

ing "Tractors for Castro" and "Crackers and crutches for Castro."

"The only thing I'm worried about is that Florida delegation," he said.

Fugitives from Reidsville, Fulton Are Arrested in Houston County

An escaped convict and a man wanted on a bench warrant in Fulton County were arrested Tuesday in Houston County, the FBI said.

They were identified as Amos Wade, 34, who escaped Thursday from Tattnall State Prison in Reidsville, and Raymond Walden, 38, of Atlanta.

The Fulton County sheriff's office said Walden was wanted on a bench warrant signed by Fulton Superior Court Judge Jephtha Tankley when Walden failed to appear for trial on auto larceny charges.

C. E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said Wade also was wanted on a charge of federal parole violation. He said Wade had 514 days remaining to be served on a federal sentence in Michigan on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen auto.

Corrections officials said Wade was serving 11 to 25 years in the state prison on charges of auto theft, burglary and the possession of burglary tools.

Smallwood Reelected by Phone Union

KANSAS CITY—William A. Smallwood of Atlanta Tuesday was reelected international secretary-treasurer of the Communications Workers of America.

Joseph A. Beirne of New York was reelected president. Beirne has headed the union since 1947.

Beirne and Smallwood were reelected by acclamation, as were vice presidents John L. Crull and Ray Hackney, both of Washington.

James M. Massey of Washington was reelected a vice president over James Sanders, president of the CWA local at Shreveport, La.

9 Die in Crash

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Nine Iranian army paratroopers were killed Tuesday when their DC3 transport crashed north of Iran.



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DEPENDABILITY...FROM THE GROUND UP

Officer Killed by Berserk Sailor At Sea Is Identified as Georgian

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)—The U.S. Navy Tuesday identified the officer killed by a berserk enlisted man aboard a Navy tug off southern Japan last Saturday as Chief Warrant Officer Ralph J. Lipsey of Tifton, Ga.

The sailor, who also was killed, was Isabelo Quinones Duenas, 28, a native of the Philippines.

According to reports, Duenas went on a rampage when the tug Chowanick was about 40 miles off Sasebo in southern Japan. He held three officers at gunpoint and demanded that he be given a raft to go ashore. In a scuffle, he shot and killed Lipsey and was killed himself.



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FRIEND SEIZED

Burglar Shot After Wild Chase

A burglary suspect was shot by police and critically wounded Tuesday after he and a companion were surprised at a service station in southwest Atlanta, officers said. Both were arrested.

Luther Pratt Burdette, 28, was admitted to Grady Hospital with a bullet wound through the chest, Capt. I. A. Thomas said. James Allen Hamlet, 27, was held for suspicion of burglary.

DROVE AWAY

Thomas said he saw the two run from a service station at Cascade and Fairburn roads, SW, climb into a car and drive away.

A high-speed chase developed during which the two crashed through police blockades. Thomas said they abandoned the car in the 2400 block of Cascade Road and he emptied his service revolver at them as they fled.

Burdette fell, Thomas said, and Hamlet stopped and surrendered.

Lt. M. W. Blackwell and Detective W. E. Harwell said officers also picked up a 19-year-old blonde at a trailer park in Jonesboro where the two men had been living.

STATION ENTERED

The service station where Thomas first saw the two had been broken into, officers said. They said they seized items reported taken in a series of business and residence burglaries.

Police confiscated items including jewelry which they said evidently had been taken in the burglary of an Albany jewelry store.

Ralph McGill To Be Honored By Hotel Union

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, Tuesday was named to receive the eighth annual Better Race Relations Award of the Hotel and Club Employees Union.

The award is given annually by Local 6 of the union to the group or individual who during the previous year has made a substantial contribution toward advancing the cause of equal rights for all Americans.

Formal presentation of the award will be made to McGill Thursday at the Hotel Manhattan.

Police Chief Fails To Take Own Advice

Constitution State News Service
DALTON—Police Chief L. L. Vinning parked the police car in his driveway Monday night. And he did just what every policeman will tell you not to do: he left the keys in the car.

And somebody stole the car.

The auto was found in a ditch on Wrinkle Street Tuesday morning with the motor still running. Officers arrested Dale Walston, 19, in connection with the theft.

Schedule For Polio Vaccines

This is a schedule for the 56 oral polio vaccine stations in a five-county area including Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Clayton and Gwinnett counties.

Fulton County

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Adamsville Health Center, 31 Brownlee Rd., SW; Alpharetta Center, Alpharetta; Ben Hill Center, 3704 Campbellton Rd., SW; Buckhead Center, 465 Pharr Rd., NE; Center Hill Center, 2315 Bankhead Ave., NW; College Park Center, 110 Auditorium Dr., College Park; Collins Center, 1966 Tribble Dr., NW; East Point Center, 1638 Connally Dr., East Point; Fairburn Center, Fairburn.

Hapeville Center, 3444 Claire Dr., Hapeville; Howell Mill Center, 824 White St., NW; Jere Wells Center, 2925 Lakewood Ave., SW; Lakewood Center, 1853 Jonesboro Rd., SE; Neighborhood Union Center, 186 Sunset Ave., NW; Northeast Center, 626 Parkway Dr., NE.

Palmetto Center, Palmetto; Red Oak Center, Miller Road, Red Oak; Rockdale Center, 1175 "B," NW; Roswell Center, 816½ N. Atlanta St., Roswell; Roy W. McGee Center, 406 Lawton St., SW; Sandy Springs Center, 330 Johnson Ferry Rd., NE; South Fulton Center, 1225 Capitol Ave., SW; Techwood Center, 116 Pine St., NW, and Main Center, 99 Butler St., SE.

Fulton County Medical Society—Clinic at the Academy of Medicine, 875 W. Peachtree St., NE, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

DeKalb County

Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Health Centers—Doraville Health Center, Doraville; Scottdale Health Center, Scottdale; Tucker Health Center, Tucker, and Stone Mountain Health Center, 5325 Manor Dr., Stone Mountain.

Schools—(Negro) County Line Elementary School, 3525 Linecrest Rd.; Robert Shaw Elementary School, 1195 Glendale Rd.; Lynwood Park Elementary School, 3360 Osborn Rd.; Wesley Avenue School, 187 Wesley Ave., NE; Trinity High School, 302 Electric Ave.; Bruce Street Elementary School, Lithonia.

Schools—(White)—Decatur High School auditorium, 329 N. McDonough St.; Toney Elementary School, 2701 Oakland Ter.; Thompson Elementary School, 2296 N. Druid Hills Rd.; Lithonia High School, Lithonia, and Murphy High School, 256 Clifton St., SE.

Cobb County

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the following locations:

County Health department, 208 South Waddell St., Marietta, and health centers at Acworth, Austell, Powder Springs and Smyrna; St. James Episcopal Church, Church Street, Marietta; Larry Bell Auditorium, Marietta; Town and Country Shopping Center, Roswell Road, Marietta; and the new South Cobb Public Library, Highway 73 near Mableton.

Clayton County

Dependent children of Dobbin's Air Force Base personnel will receive the oral vaccine at the base.

8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the following locations: County Health department, Jonesboro; Center at 203 Bostwick Dr., College Park; and Women's Club Clinic on Summit Street in Forest Park.

Gwinnett County

Children in Lawrenceville, Bethesda, Lilburn, Centerville, Snellville, Grayson, Dacula and Harmony will receive the oral vaccine at the Lawrenceville Health department on Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children from Buford and Sugar Hill will receive the vaccine in the Buford Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

A clinic on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4 p.m. will be held in the Duluth Elementary School for children of Duluth and Suwanee, and at the Norcross Elementary School.

No Negro Classes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Summer school classes for 135 Negro pupils were called off Tuesday because Negro leaders objected to segregated summer school sessions.

Humble Halts Drilling in State

Humble Oil Company has stopped punching holes in the south Georgia soil for the moment, but the State Geology Department believes there will be new oil drilling in the future.

Humble Oil Company shut off its rigs about two weeks ago. They told State Geologist Garland Peyton they intend to evaluate the core samplings they got out of five drill sites near the Georgia coast.

Company officials also indicated to Peyton that they may make new appropriations for further oil exploration in October when a new budget is set up.

MAPS A POSSIBILITY

Fervish interest in offshore oil wells has subsided, meanwhile, and Peyton said he believes it may be necessary to contract with federal agencies for maps of the offshore area before the interest returns.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver could allocate the funds for the map contracts when the new fiscal year begins July 1, but he has not indicated whether he intends to.

Some federal officials have hinted they might undertake to chart the three-mile offshore areas for about \$75,000. That money would have to come from Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, who also serves as surveyor general.

STILL INTERESTED

Peyton said the State Mineral Leasing Commission cannot specify areas on which companies can bid for the mineral rights without charts of the offshore land.

"But we have enough inquiries to show that some of the big companies are still interested in drilling offshore" if the maps were available, Peyton said.

Humble Oil's reasons for stopping drilling in south Georgia are still top secret within the industry and law forbids Peyton's group to disclose any information which may have been turned up for six months after the drilling has ceased.

Humble has drilled two wells in Glynn, and one each in Wayne, Seminole and Brantley before stopping to study what it had found.

It is known that some of the drills ground into what appears

to be a layer of volcanic ash which has settled and hardened thousands of feet beneath the surface.

Peyton's theory that under this sediment lie pools of oil created by dead or trapped sea life still is

unproved, but he is convinced of its accuracy.

He pointed out that Humble still has a half-million acres of south Georgia land under lease for oil rights, and that he expects them to explore further.



Cool English summers have been based on Gordon's since 1769!

The English are not easily fazed, even by summer heat. This national talent was given a cheerful accompaniment in 1769, when Alexander Gordon introduced his remarkable gin. The Gordon's you drink today hark back to his original formula. Why tamper with such distinctive dryness and flavour! Try it soon in a tangy Gin & Tonic or Tom Collins. See why Gordon's is the world's biggest seller.

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JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION WANT ADS PAY OFF

Here's news about Quick Tanning discovery by **COPPERTONE**

Tans You in 3 to 5 Hours With or Without the Sun



INDOORS—you tan overnight or in a few hours! Keep your tan from fading between weekends... Just apply "Q.T." and you tan while you sleep! Conditions dry skin, too!



OUTDOORS—you tan even faster! Unretouched photo and affidavit on file prove this accurately represents results of using "Q.T." (And—it keeps your skin so soft, smooth!)

Acts by a new principle... without dye or artificial coloring! Contains no alcohol to dry or streak the skin! Gives best sunburn protection, too!

This is it. The new Quick Tanning miracle by Coppertone!

You've never used anything like it! Amazing "Q.T." gives you a smooth, even tan whether used indoors or out. Gives you a glorious tan in 3 to 5 hours—with extra sunburn protection!

"Q.T." Quick Tanning Lotion works by a scientific new principle. Clinical tests prove it's safe for every normal skin type!

It is guaranteed by the makers of Coppertone to give you a glamorous tan—with or without sun! Get a "Q.T." tan tonight!

QUESTION: Will a "Q.T." tan wash off?

ANSWER: No—"Q.T." contains nothing to wash off, rub off, or give an artificial looking tan. "Q.T." actually tans your skin; your tan wears off only gradually.

QUESTION: How often should I use "Q.T."?

ANSWER: Use "Q.T." as often as you like to keep the shade of tan you prefer. Every time you apply "Q.T.", you renew your tan!

QUESTION: Is it safe to use when the skin is "broken out"?

ANSWER: Tests by certified dermatologists showed no irritation even on subjects with acne. And remember, a "Q.T." tan can make a big improvement in your appearance!

QUESTION: Will "Q.T." dry, streak or blotch the skin, like "after shave" tanning liquids—or other lotions that contain alcohol?

ANSWER: No! "Q.T." contains no drying alcohol—it's a pure white lanolizing (but greaseless) lotion. Some "sunless tanning" products contain up to 40% alcohol.

QUESTION: How does "Q.T." differ from other so-called "fast-tanning" products?

ANSWER: "Q.T.", unlike so many tanning products, is scientifically formulated to condition your skin. Some tanning products do not even protect against sunburn. Naturally you want one with maximum sunburn protection and moisturizing benefits, too!

What "Q.T." Users say:

"I have a rather fair complexion and have always envied those who tan easily. I applied 'Q.T.' before bedtime and the next morning I had a glorious deep-looking tan. My fellow students asked me where I got my tan so fast."

Ron F. Tate, Memphis, Tenn.

"What a discovery I made in Florida! 'Q.T.' gives me a far deeper, golden tan I just love. After that first application, just overnight I could tell the difference. Now, back in Ohio, I apply 'Q.T.' about every other day to keep my Florida tan."

Mrs. Raymond Reising, Cincinnati, Ohio

"I've always had a hard time getting a good tan because I'm so fair and burn so easily. With 'Q.T.' I was out in the sun just one day and got a nice golden tan—and didn't burn. Now with one or two applications during the week, at night, I keep my tan just the color I like."

Pet Wendell, Marion, Arkansas

"When my daughter heard about 'Q.T.' on the radio, I simply couldn't believe it would work. But with just two applications before bedtime, I woke up the next morning with a beautiful golden tan."

Mrs. J. C. Conner, Pompano Beach, Fla.

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Albany Suit Asks Voting Integration

ALBANY—A group of Albany Negroes have filed suit in federal district court asking for a permanent injunction against segregated voting lists and polling places.

Court officials of the U.S. Middle District Court here said Tuesday the suit was filed Monday by five Negroes against the city of Albany, the Democratic Executive Committee of Dougherty County and various city and county officials. A total of 18 defendants were listed in the action.

It apparently was the first such suit ever filed in Georgia. Several large Georgia cities, including Macon and Albany and many counties maintain through long custom the practice of separate voting lists and polling places for whites and Negroes.

Several times in recent years the FBI has investigated segregated voting practices in Georgia, the most recent probe being conducted in Macon. No further action was taken, however.

The suit asked for "a speedy hearing on this action, according to law."

It asked the court to declare the practice of segregated voting a violation of the Constitution and a denial of equal protection of the laws under the 14th Amendment.

Federal Judge William A.

U.S. Help For Health Defended

Boisfeuillet Jones told the Southern Regional Education Board Tuesday night there is no need to fear that increasing amounts of federal aid to medicine and research will lead to federal control.

Jones pointed out that of the total national budget for mental health research the federal government contributes 57 per cent, the state 20 per cent and the rest comes from private sources.

IT'S U. S. RESPONSIBILITY

The federal government has accepted responsibility for the attack on disease, he said, because disease crosses not only state boundaries, but national boundaries as well. "It is in the national interest to point this out," he continued.

In 1950, he said, the federal contribution to medical research was from \$8 to \$9 million. In 1961 it is \$101 million, he pointed out. In the next few years, he continued, the federal contribution "is more than likely going to be more."

"Federal support of this nature," Jones asserted, "does not carry with it federal control."

However, he said, there may be some danger in turning the whole job over to the federal government.

STATES MUST SHARE

The federal government "must not and should not take full responsibility" in the field of aid. State and local government must accept their responsibilities and do more, he asserted.

Jones, on leave of absence as a vice president of Emory University, is a special assistant for health and medical affairs of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He was the keynote speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of SREB mental health research administrators here. The meetings will continue through noon Friday.

Smith Runs In Ward 1

Charlie Smith, attorney and life-long resident of Atlanta, announced his candidacy for the First Ward aldermanic seat Tuesday. He will run against James E. (Jim) Jackson.

The 32-year-old lawyer was graduated magna cum laude from Woodrow Law School in 1956.

Earlier he had been a probation officer for the Municipal Court of Atlanta and later was employed in the legal and claims department of the Atlanta Transit System.

The candidate is a member of Moreland Avenue Baptist Church, Southeast Atlanta Citizens, American Veterans and Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

His wife is the former Evelyn Stewart. They have a daughter, Lynn, 3, and make their home at 577 Hemlock Cir., SE.

Emory Summer Rolls Increase to 1,575

Summer school enrollment in most divisions at Emory University has increased over last year, Dr. I. W. Brock, registrar, said.

The 1961 enrollment is 1,575 as compared to last year's 1,307. These figures do not include several hundred who do non-credit work in the summer. These figures are the largest since the Korean War.

Dr. W. H. Jones, summer school director, said students from 68 colleges and universities, representing 21 states, were at Emory this summer.

Boy Is Shot Helping to Guard Home

An Atlanta boy accidentally wounded another with a policeman's pistol Tuesday while the two were guarding a home against burglars, officers said.

Willie James Daniel, 12, Negro, of 2208 Verbena St., NW, was admitted to Grady Hospital with a bullet wound through the abdominal wall. His condition was described as "fair."

Detectives L. N. Bradley and J. F. Inman said they were told Daniel and a 13-year-old friend were asked to watch the home of Patrolman H. H. Harper at 223 Barfield Ave., SW, while Harper's wife was out of town.

Detectives said the boys got a pistol from a dresser drawer, thought they had unloaded the gun and then began playing. The pistol was accidentally fired.

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7 Injured in Wrecks Here

Seven persons were injured Tuesday in two traffic crashes on wet Atlanta streets.

Four were injured in a two-car collision at Piedmont and Cheshire Bridge roads NE.

Walter Cohen, 38, of 1254 Poplar Grove Dr. NE; Stanley C. Floersheim, 43, of 1157 Hancock Dr. NE; Joseph M. Kenith, 30, of 2435 Morosgo Court NE, and William Clement McArthur, 64, of 175 Peachtree Hills Ave. NE were treated at Grady Hospital for cuts and bruises, Patrolman Joe Herrington said.

Herrington said McArthur, alone in the car he was driving was charged with overrunning a red light accident.

Two firemen were slightly injured when a fire truck on an emergency run was in collision

with an automobile at Forsyth and Garnett streets SW. Patrolman C. J. Cleveland said. James Alvin Johnson, 39, and Hubert William Brown, 45, of station 5, were treated at Grady.

Cleveland said the auto driver, Henry Brantley McConnell, 47, of 267 Brown Circle, told him he saw the fire truck but had his windows rolled up and the radio on and did not hear the siren.

McConnell was charged with failure to yield the right of way

Floods in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Floods resulting from heavy rain plagued widely separated areas of Turkey Tuesday. Ten persons were reported drowned.

to an emergency vehicle. Cleveland said, and Brown, driver of the fire truck, was charged with red light accident.

Walter Grady Miller, 35, of 340 Woodward Way NW, was slightly injured in an auto wreck at Northside Drive and Collier Road, police said.

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Frightening Asthma Attacks End In Minutes As New Formula Unblocks Lung Passages Fast

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New York, N.Y. (Special)—A team of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening asthma attacks in minutes and unblocks lung passages fast.

Medical tests prove this formula promptly restores free breathing, so calms anxiety and relieves the worst symptoms of asthma—the straining for breath, the gasping, the wheezing, the terrible fear of suffocation. All without vaccines, painful shots or habit-forming drugs. This new formula is so safe that it can be sold without prescription in tiny tablets called BRONITTIN®.

Doctors know that when asthma strikes, breathing tubes become swollen, lung passages become blocked, so air is "trapped" inside lungs and less and less oxygen can enter. New BRONITTIN, with two asthma-relieving medicines that doctors prescribe for their patients, acts quickly to open bronchial tubes and loosen the mucus that blocks lung passages. Trapped air is released and new vital oxygen enters the lungs. The result is: free breathing is restored, tension eased and so fears are calmed in minutes. Sufferers can now look forward to restful sleep. Get BRONITTIN—available at all drug stores without prescription.

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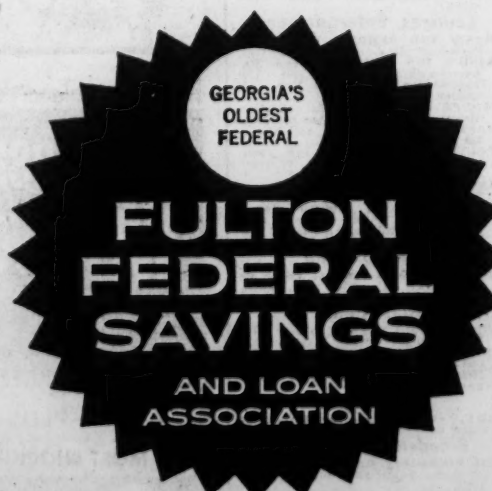
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Enter Politics, Jaycees Urged

Continued From Page 1

ilization itself is a race between education and catastrophe."

He reported that the Soviet Union spends 10 per cent of its national income while the United States spends only 3 per cent.

"So it is not too surprising that Russia beat us around the sun, beat us to the moon and is ahead of us generally in experiments into our space," Combs said.

The Kentuckian struck a serious note in the 41st annual Jaycee convention that officially opened Tuesday after two days of warming up.

In other convention business Tuesday, the Jaycees heard a four-man "American Strategy Forum" discuss ways and means of combating the menace of international communism.

ASKS DISCIPLINE

Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, said the answer is for Americans to regain their self-discipline and not worry about what the Communists are doing.

"My concern is not how good is Russia but how good is America," Wilkinson said. "You can't do anything about the other team but you can your own."

Wilkinson, who is programs chairman of the President's Youth Fitness Program, recommended Jaycees work to have their local schools install a physical fitness program that includes:

- More thorough medical examinations of the children, better health education, and at least 15 minutes of vigorous physical exercise during the school day.

"If the day comes when we have the people of Oklahoma as concerned over the fitness of the students in their school systems as they are over whether Oklahoma beats Texas, we'll have it made," he commented.

Also suggesting programs to combat communism were:

- Frank R. Barnett, director of research for the Richardson Foundation, who called for a "cold war college" similar to West Point to turn out professional communism fighters. He also recommended establishment of "community war colleges" to study the threat of communism and ways to counter it.
- Vince J. Whibbs, a Pensacola,

No German Law

On Drunken Sailing

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A barge captain and his pilot, accused of being fogged by alcohol when their craft collided with a tanker, were acquitted of any wrongdoing. The judge ruled that "in our penal code there is nothing said about drunken sailing."

Jaycees Parading Down Peachtree

Continued From Page 1

Edgewood Avenue to the City Auditorium.

New Jersey has the honor of leading the parade. (Jaycee groups contest hotly for places, which depend on points earned by individual clubs for projects, membership gains and other club accomplishments.)

The New Jersey float will be a complete reproduction of an Atlantic City boardwalk scene, complete with bathing beauties.

Georgia is third in the lineup of states, with a float celebrating state products and progress, featuring "Georgia peaches" of both fruit and female variety.

DAZZLING PANORAMA

Standouts on the dazzling panorama will include Oregon's gigantic 75-foot fir log from the Northwest forests... Mississippi's Confederate Flag, so large it takes 40 people to carry it... New Hampshire's salute to native son, astronaut Alan Shepard—a scale model of the Redstone rocket... South Carolina's dramatic depiction of the "firing on Fort Sumter"... Michigan's 55-foot scale model of the new Mackinac Bridge... Akron's float reenacting the Soap Box Derby and a Canton, Ohio, float featuring a replica of the Football Hall of Fame... Pennsylvania's

Fla., car dealer who is chairman of Project Alert, who told how the project fights communism in that Florida city. He urged support of the program in other cities.

Maj. William E. Mayer, a doctor in the Army Medical Corps, said the nation's educational system—schools, homes, churches and businesses—are "still failing miserably" to instill the requirements for citizenship in a democracy in Americans.

Mayer urged the Jaycees to "be different" and urged they take an active role in politics in their communities.

Helpless to Resist, Eichmann Insists

Continued From Page 1

that Eichmann "had no possibility of refusing orders."

Answering questions from Servatius, Eichmann said in a firm voice that he was unable, because of his low rank, to interfere with the Hitler program to exterminate European Jews.

He told the court he had wanted to settle Jews abroad in a state of their own and for this reason supported the creation of such a state in Madagascar.

The former German officer claimed that Israeli agents chained him to a bed after capturing him in Buenos Aires last year.

He said he was told to sign a statement declaring he would appear voluntarily before an Israeli

House Panel Shoves Aside School Aid

Continued From Page 1

through the Senate and House this year.

Rayburn told reporters that prospects for the school bill were not good this year. But others who attended the meeting said later that Rayburn actually told Kennedy the measure was dead as of now.

Further darkening the outlook for the public school bill is the wavering support of some Southerners, who fear the legislation might give the federal government a weapon to force racial integration. Some Southern votes previously counted for the bill now were reported doubtful.

authentic old Pennsylvania-Dutch Amish carriage... a live burro and prospector in California's desert float... Oklahoma's Indians and Tennessee's square-dancing frontiersmen and live raccoons.

Washington D.C. will include a unique of antique automobiles. Many states are bringing along beauty queens, drill teams, concert groups, and other alluring additions to Jaycee members and wives.

Downtown Atlanta traffic will be snarled and transit schedules and routes will be affected by the parade. Atlantans were reminded Tuesday. A notice on transit vehicles urged transit-riders, whenever possible, to plan downtown trips Wednesday "before 9 a.m. and after 12:30 p.m."

3 MISS AMERICAS

But parade-loving Atlantans are bound to turn out for this, which promises to be biggest and best yet. Topping a line-up of beauties in the parade are the current Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming of Muskegon, Mich.; the 1960 Miss America, Lynda Lee Meade of Natchez, Miss.; and Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss., the 1959 title-holder.

Also parading will be "Miss Alaska," Tennessee's Strawberry Festival Queen, and the Potato Blossom Queen from Maine.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity. As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from your body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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5 Counties Ready For Big Polio Push

Continued From Page 1

syrup as a vehicle for the vaccine," Dr. Murphy instructed.

The Sabin Type III vaccine arrived here at noon Monday and was taken to the Georgia Department of Health laboratory where it was unfrozen and diluted tenfold to its usable strength.

The vaccine will be distributed to health departments in Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Clayton and Gwinnett counties where it will be given in clinics opening Thursday.

All children who have not reached their 15th birthday will be asked to receive the vaccine, no matter how many of, or how recently, the child received the injected Salk shots.

The Type III Sabin vaccine to be used was sent here by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, the vaccine's originator, in an effort to ward off a possible epidemic of Type III polio threatening the community.

All children to receive the vaccine will need signed slips from their parent or guardian, officials said.

In addition to the previously scheduled clinics, the Fulton County Health department will hold

the Sabin clinics Saturday to care for children of working parents.

Dr. J. F. Hackney, Fulton County health commissioner, asked that only those parents who are unable to take their children to the inoculation clinics on Thursday or Friday "for hardship reasons" use the Saturday clinics.

The U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. McPherson will set up a special Sabin vaccine clinic at a time to be announced to assist Fulton County health officials in giving the Sabin vaccine to Army dependent children.

Health officials Tuesday pointed out there were "few, if any," contra-indications for giving the vaccine.

The only children they said should probably not receive the vaccine were those obviously ill and running a temperature.

Children recently undergoing tonsilectomies will be given the vaccine, they said. "If a child can swallow the sugar, he can take the vaccine."

Diabetic children will not suffer from the 12-calorie sugar lumps used to give the vaccine, the officials agreed, but if mothers of diabetic children prefer, the child can be given the two drops of tasteless vaccine in a spoonful of plain water.

Bomb Threat Halts Riders In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A bi-racial group of "freedom riders" arrived in Montgomery Tuesday but were not allowed to enter the Greyhound bus depot, where officers were investigating an anonymous bomb threat.

After the nine segregation-testing riders arrived from Atlanta at 4:55 p.m., they were kept on the bus a few minutes then escorted by police up the street a few yards to wait while the bomb threat was investigated.

A crowd of about 100 white persons gathered outside the bus depot when the bus arrived, but a number of city policemen on hand kept them moving.

Later Tuesday, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in Washington that he questioned the wisdom of recent "freedom rides" to test segregation in interstate travel facilities in the South.

"I think the matter is now before the courts, and also before

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, June 21, 1961 11

the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission)," he said in a television interview. "I think that is the place for it. Someone could get hurt."

In an interview on an NBC series on the administration of President John F. Kennedy, the attorney general said the first group of freedom riders "focused attention on a situation which posed a great problem." "I think those who traveled through Alabama and through the South initially... performed a great service," he said.

However, he indicated that he believed nothing further could be accomplished by such rides since

test cases have been established and attention has been focused on the matter. "They (later riders) just don't make any sense," he said.

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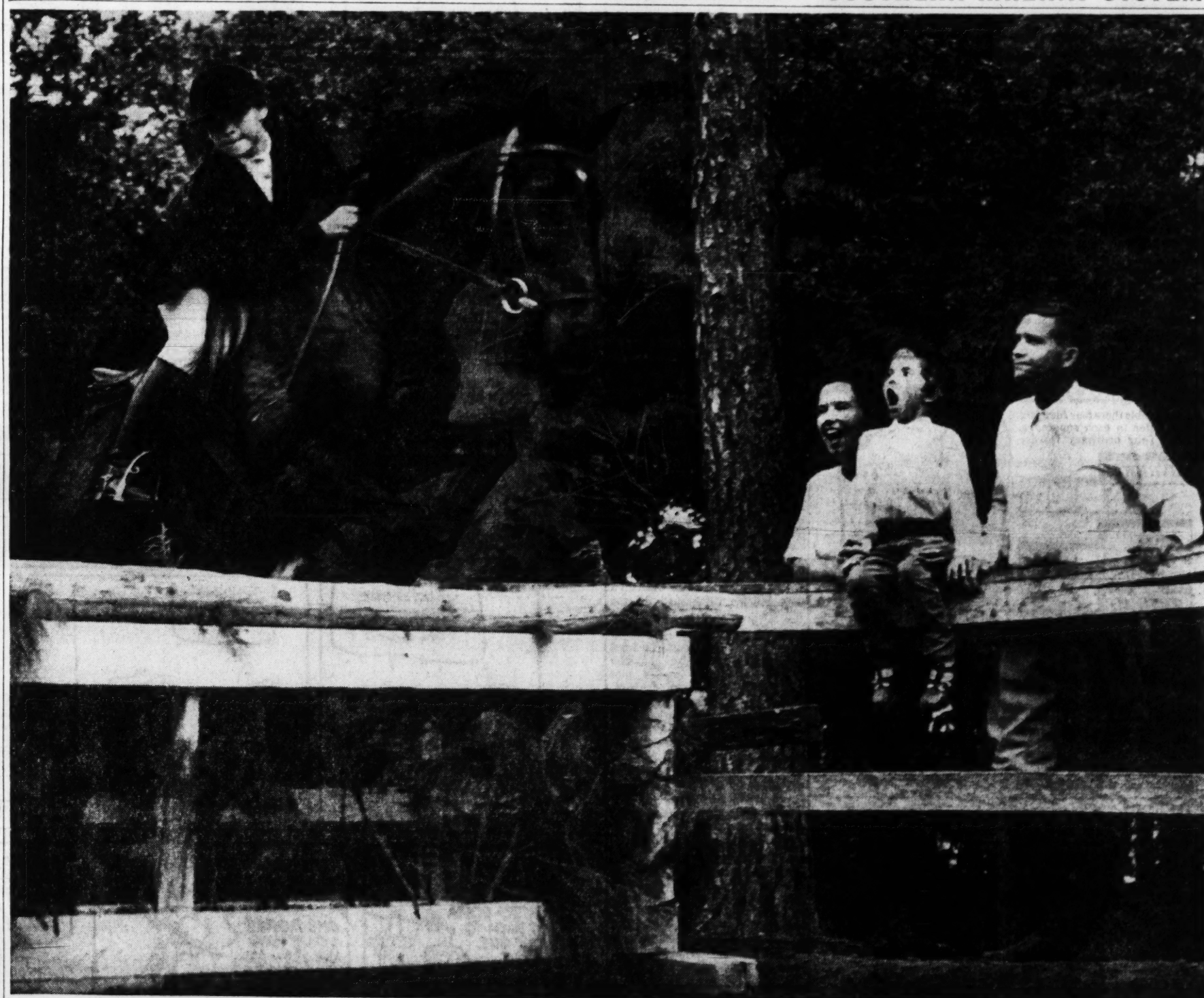
WHY NOT TRAVEL NOW AND PAY LATER?

Use our convenient Budget Plan. Go any day, ten months to pay.

GO BY TRAIN — GO ON THE SOUTHERN

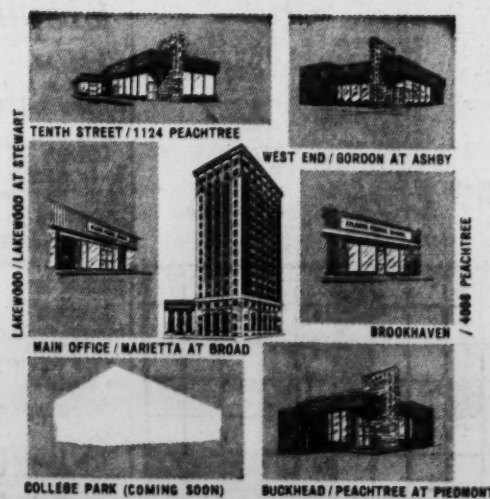
For full information, see your local passenger representative or ticket agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Thousandaires enjoy life...

Did you ever know a youngster who didn't dream of owning a horse? Or, maybe just taking riding lessons? Thousandaires don't just dream. They enjoy the better things in life through saving. ATLANTA FEDERAL helps them enjoy life's pleasures even sooner by paying high returns on savings twice each year—like the record \$3,000,000 ATLANTA FEDERAL Thousandaires will share on June 30th. Join them. Open your Thousandaire account tomorrow at the ATLANTA FEDERAL office nearby.



Atlanta Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Georgia's Largest Savings Institution

4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE / \$175,000,000 RESOURCES / MEMBER F.S.I.C.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo

PIDMORE, THE OFFICE WHITE-HAIRED BOY, GETS AWAY WITH MURDER ON THE OL' SWINDLE SHEET...



BUT LET ANYBODY ELSE PUT IN A FIFTEEN-CENT ITEM AND BIGDOME WANTS TO CALL THE F.B.I.

THANKS A HAT TIP TO 'NO NAME,' LINCOLN, NEB.



RHYME A DAY

By OLLIE REEVES



"The President is nursing a back injury at Palm Beach while the first lady is visiting in Greece."—News item.

The President went to Palm Beach... His lovely lady went to Greece... And our opinion is that each... Could use some hours of rest and peace... I think they left the kids behind... And hope they both are safe and sound... For certainly you cannot find... Much rest with restless kids around.

The key's beneath the welcome mat... Or with a neighbor, down the street... But who is there to feed the cat... The puppy and the parakeet... Did anyone turn off the gas... Or tell the man who tends the lawn... To rake the leaves and cut the grass... And sweep the walks while they were gone?

Did anybody notify... The milkman they would be away... And for that reason wouldn't buy... The usual two quarts per day... Of course we're happy that they went... The trip, no doubt, was justified... But we were left to pay the rent... On their house that's unoccupied.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. West deals

NORTH

42
KQ743
A64
743

WEST

3
109865
2
KQJ1095

SOUTH

AKQ5
A2
KQJ10
A62

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	4	Pass	4NT
Pass	5	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

An unusual type of squeeze play is presented today. South became declarer at a rather enterprising contract of six no trump into which his side had been goaded by West's preemptive bid.

West opened the king of clubs, and declarer, assuming from the bidding that East had no more of the suit, took the first trick. A quick appraisal of the combined assets revealed that 11 top tricks were available. It appeared that if the hearts broke no worse than 4-2 and East had the burden of protecting the suit, he could be given a heart trick safely, and dummy's long heart would then become established for the 12th trick.

Before committing himself to any line of action, declarer tried two rounds of spades and diamonds and soon learned that West had a singleton in each suit. Since he could have no more than six clubs, he was marked with five hearts. This would eliminate the possibility of developing a long heart. But it was apparent that West would have discarding problems; so declarer cashed his seven tricks in spades and diamonds, and each hand was reduced to five cards.

West had to retain four hearts, else dummy's suit could be run in its entirety; so he was forced to come down to one club. South then played one of his low clubs to force out West's queen, and the ace of hearts gave declarer access to his own hand to cash the six of clubs for what proved to be the 12th trick.

2 Police Baffled by Elephant

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Two policemen saw an elephant early Tuesday and they swore it wasn't pink.

Officers W. A. Everitt and R. L. Cargile rubbed their eyes when they spotted the animal grazing on an East Dallas lawn.

They approached with caution, but the 3,000-pound elephant charged them.

Moments later, one of the patrolmen radioed to the dispatcher: "My partner is being chased by an elephant."

The dispatcher had no instructions.

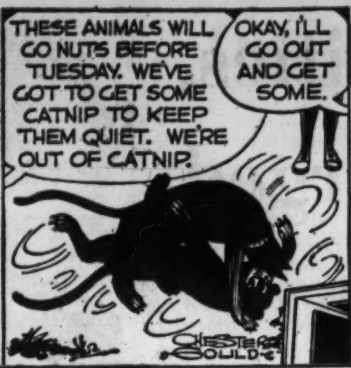
The animal belonged to a soft drink firm's traveling show which tours shopping centers. Its owner soon showed up and quieted the baby elephant, whose name is "Stormy."

Katanga May Drop Volunteer Army Unit

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga army is reportedly considering disbanding its English-speaking unit formed in March from volunteers mainly from South Africa, the Rhodesias and Britain.



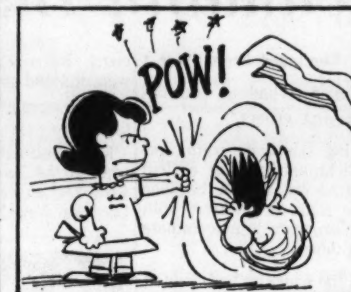
DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



PEANUTS



SNUFFY SMITH



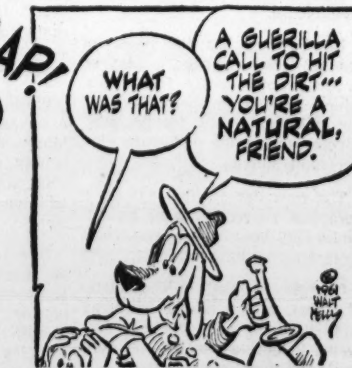
STEVE CANYON



B. C.



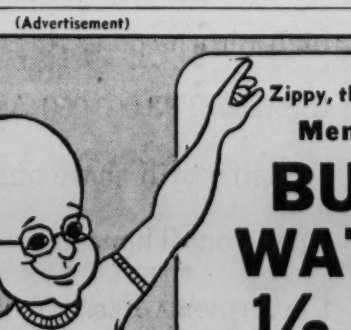
POGO



PHANTOM



POVERTY HAS ITS GOOD POINTS. EMILY WOULDN'T BE SO FOOLISH ABOUT ANTIQUES IF SHE HAD THE MONEY TO BUY ALL SHE WANTS.



ZIPPY, the Discount Man Says: Men's or Ladies' BULOVA WATCHES 1/2 PRICE AND MORE



Men's "Storm King" or "Surf Master" 17-Jewel shockproof, waterproof, anti-magnetic, stainless steel back, sweep second hand, with stretch band. Available in white or yellow gold. Ladies' "Laurel" 17-Jewel with matching expansion bracelet available in white or yellow gold. BENRUS, GRUEN, HAMILTON, OTHER FAMOUS WATCHES 50% OFF



RETAIL PRICE 49.50 Zippy's Price 23.88 WHOLESALE SPECIALTY DOWNTOWN 55-57 Alabama St., S.W. JA. 5-1796 WEST END 855 Gordon St., S.W. PL. 9-1382

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HYREM

INCOT

TRYWAD

CLAFIA



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Put the surprise answer here: HER

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answers: TYING PARKA TIDIED NURSES-STRIKING

Today's Crossword Puzzle

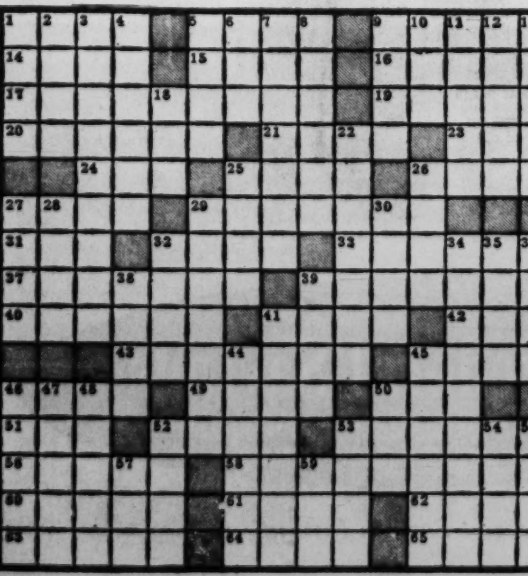
ACROSS

- 1 First man.
- 5 Rebecca or Anthony.
- 9 Leader of the Israelites.
- 14 Feminine name.
- 15 Stew pot.
- 16 Anoint.
- 17 Squirting cucumber.
- 19 Galliean fisherman.
- 20 Gained.
- 21 Planet.
- 23 Hall.
- 24 Daughter of Loki.
- 25 Competent.
- 26 Working insect.
- 27 Lean-to.
- 29 Fast traveler.
- 31 Cap.
- 32 Just.
- 33 Operas.
- 37 Girl's name.
- 39 Psychological system.
- 40 Retail.
- 41 Fruit of the pine.
- 42 Turn to the right.
- 43 Plaintive poems.
- 45 Arabian.
- 46 An Apostle.
- 49 Kinder.
- 50 New Deal agency.

JOSE GREGO DUMB
UMPS RADAR TRAF
BEAT OMMA DAVE
ANNVOY LAMANGO
UUS OULIE LION
UNAIASE EUCASE
BELL AIS TO
AND EER DAM CAR
ON ALL PAPA
ADOMIS SUBPASES
FUX LAMUS ANT
FLAMENGO ODDAI
AULA DORMI OME
TUIS ARBEL REPS
REST LEARY ATIT

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1 Presidential nickname.
- 2 Russian emperor.
- 3 Bucket.
- 5 European blackbird.
- 6 Carry away property.
- 7 Sleep.
- 8 High priest.
- 9 Church.
- 10 Unit.
- 11 Bristles.
- 12 French student.
- 13 Withers.
- 14 Yea.
- 15 Small portion.
- 16 Ecclesiastical bans.
- 17 Entangled.
- 18 Speech sound.
- 19 Mexican dish.
- 20 Edicts.
- 21 Son of Seth.
- 22 Lease.
- 23 Falsehood.
- 24 Witty saying.
- 25 Citric acid salt.
- 26 Spur.
- 27 At the summit.
- 28 Man's name.
- 29 Old mss. marks: — or +.
- 30 Existed.
- 31 Cardinal numbers.
- 32 Edicts.
- 33 Son of Seth.
- 34 Lease.
- 35 Falsehood.
- 36 Witty saying.





A 3 Pct. Mountain?

Tax Keeping Out Industry, C of C Says

Continued From Page 1

identified two additional companies that determined not to locate plants in Georgia because of this tax situation.

"Significantly, one of these firms went to North Carolina immediately after they had repealed (in 1957) a similar tax—this despite the fact that the company's largest single customer in the entire country is located in Atlanta."

PLANS ABANDONED

He said a Florida firm abandoned plans for a Georgia branch plant for the same reason.

Perkins named two others which he said apparently gave up on Georgia in favor of South Carolina in order to avoid paying the sales and use tax on machinery—one of them a \$10 million plastics plant, the other a textile plant, both operated by large national corporations.

State Commerce department director Jack Minter cited another well-known synthetic fiber manufacturer which last year removed Georgia from consideration for a \$15 million to \$20 million plant solely because of this tax, and then proceeded to build the plant in a neighboring state which provides the exemption.

LOST APPAREL FIRM

He also told of a smaller apparel firm which declined on the same grounds to go ahead with plans for a south Georgia plant.

On the basis of this and other information he has collected, Dr. Wagner asserts that Georgia's 3 per cent sales and use tax on machinery is "the single most important deterrent to our securing additional large manufacturing plants."

"Any company whose operations do not suffer by location in a nearby state would prefer to go there rather than pay what amounts to a high-priced license to manufacture in Georgia."

NO NEW FIBER PLANTS

He said this explains why Georgia has not obtained a single new-type synthetic fiber plant while every neighboring state has at least two, and is one reason why large electronics plants have been located in every state in the Southeast except Georgia.

On the other hand, it has been pointed out, \$100 million or more is spent in Georgia every year to build new plants and expand old ones—a rate of capital investment exceeded by few rival states in the Southeast (though substantially by North Carolina)—this particular tax notwithstanding.

This is true, says Dr. Wagner, because "some manufacturers, such as paper companies, may have little choice as to their location because of their need to be near their sources of raw materials. They may, therefore, come despite the tax."

"But companies not tied to local sources of raw material, like chemicals, have more freedom in selecting their plant sites. These—the vast majority of Georgia's good industrial prospects—we will continue to lose as long as this tax remains in effect."

DIFFICULTY SUMMED UP

The difficulty in measuring the extent to which this tax actually deters the development of new industries in Georgia was summed up by the State Chamber's Cates.

"Of course," he said, "there are over 100 factors involved in choosing a plant site, and it is not

often that any single one of them dominates all the others."

This point was emphasized in the results of a Business Week magazine survey this month which found that, among top national corporation executives sampled, Georgia and Atlanta are the fourth most favored of the nation's states and cities, respectively, as prospective new plant sites.

Asked to name "the major factors or reasons that enter your decision when considering new plant locations," the one mentioned most frequently (listed by 37 per cent of the respondents) was nearness to market, sales area or customer.

Next came available labor supply (cited by 27 per cent), reasonable or lower taxes—state and/or local—(22 per cent), availability of raw materials (18 per cent), transportation or shipping facilities (14 per cent), as well as a host of other considerations of relatively less importance.

The Business Week survey did not indicate just how familiar any of the executives are with any one of the general considerations for any particular state, much less whether they might be favorably or adversely influenced in a location decision by the effect of any single specific factor such as,

for example, the presence or absence of the sales and use tax on production machinery.

HEAVILY REPRESENTED

Nor did it indicate the relative importance of any of the given factors to one type of industry as distinct from another, although it did show that the most heavily represented industries were (in descending order) fabricated metal products, non-electrical machinery, food products, apparel, and chemicals and allied products.

Obviously, in the view of many of the executives surveyed, Atlanta and Georgia do hold an over-all advantage as prospective sites for new industrial plants in the Southeastern area.

And as far as all state level taxes on industry are concerned, Georgia apparently does not have too much to worry about in a comparison with its regional rivals.

The Georgia Tax Research Foundation study referred to earlier in this series also compared the combined effect of state and federal taxes on a mythical industry's operations for one year in each of eight Southeastern states.

This industry's sales totaled \$15 million, and total state and federal taxes stated in cents per

dollar of sales ranged from a high of 8.319 in Mississippi to 8.237 in North Carolina to 8.212 in Virginia to 8.203 in South Carolina to 8.162 in Georgia to 8.156 in Tennessee to 8.031 in Alabama to a low of 7.833 in Florida.

Conversely, its profit, in cents per dollar of sales, ranged from a low of 6.680 in Mississippi to 6.763 in North Carolina to 6.788 in Virginia to 6.797 in South Carolina to 6.837 in Georgia to 6.842 in Tennessee to 6.909 in Alabama to a high of 7.167 in Florida.

TAXES FOURTH LOWEST

In other words, among the eight states, its taxes were fourth lowest and its profits fourth highest in Georgia whose relative position in this respect among these states has not changed in at least 10 years, according to Associated Industries of Georgia executive vice

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JUST POUR ON ICE
EXTRA DRY
MARTINI
HEUBLEIN
COCKTAILS
EXTRA DRY MARTINI 67.5 PROOF
HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

president Clifford M. Clarke.

However, this comparison does not take into account myriad and widely varying local tax levies, such as municipal and county property and license taxes, too numerous to figure for even one state.

William L. Norton Jr., staff director and general counsel of the Georgia Tax Research Foundation, pointed out that the necessary omission of local taxes is a "serious limitation" on the comparisons since such taxes could very well result in a reshuffling of each state's relative over-all position.

TOMORROW: A few other vital considerations.

Free Home Cooling Survey!
We specialize in low cost central cooling with famous WILLIAMSON WETHER-MATIC Air Conditioning. This is your chance to learn what your house needs for complete comfort. No obligation.
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Call Us for Free Cooling Survey Now.
FHA Terms.
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Coal and Lumber Since 1885

Reprisal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Local husbands struck back after women here formed H.E.L.P.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, June 21, 1961 13

(Housewives' Effort for Local Progress). The men promptly chartered an outfit called LOAF (League of Apathetic Fathers).

We Are Simply OVERWHELMED with the tremendous response accorded the opening of HONG KONG

Atlanta's Newest, Largest and Finest Chinese and American RESTAURANT

To those who favored us with their presence we are humbly grateful and trust that they were pleased in every way. We hope you will visit us often.

And, to those who for various reasons were unable to attend our opening, we extend a cordial invitation to visit us in the near future, your patronage will be greatly appreciated and we shall, at all times, endeavor to make your visit a most memorable occasion.

We serve a complete line of Chinese and American food prepared by expert Chinese and American chefs.

Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner • and Ala Carte
• Also Your Favorite Beverage •

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Two Private Dining Rooms • Five Banquet Rooms
• Catering to Parties and Groups of All Sizes
FREE PARKING—After 5 P.M. Daily and All Day Sunday—
2-Hour Limit—At Central Parking Garage Next Door.

Member: Diners Club and American Express
MUSIC BY MUZAK • AIR CONDITIONED

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SINCE 1882
GETTING FED-UP WITH INFERIOR QUALITY
YOUR
BOKER tree Brand POCKET KNIFE
Will LAST a LIFE TIME!

Here's Why:

1. Rigid inspection from forging to packing
2. Special formula alloy steel used for blades
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5. Finest quality cutlery steel springs
6. Genuine Bone and Deer Horn Stag or Mother-of-Pearl Handles

A. 1 spear blade, 1 pen blade, Genuine deer horn stag handle, Etched master blade; actual size closed—2 3/4"\$3.50
B. Clip blade, 2 pen blades; genuine deer horn stag handle; etched master blade; actual size closed—3 1/2"\$3.50
C. 2-Blade Barlow; genuine bone stag handle; actual size closed—3 5/16"\$1.95
D. 2-Blade Genuine Bone Stag handle Jack-knife, ...\$2.50
E. 4-Blade Genuine Bone Stag handle Sportsman; actual size closed 3 3/4"\$3.50
F. Serpentine Pen Knife; 1 pen blade, 1 clip blade; genuine deer horn stag handle; etched master blade; actual size closed 3 3/4"\$2.25
G. Pen Knife; 1 spear blade; 1 pen blade; genuine Mother-of-Pearl handle; etched master blade; actual size closed—2 3/4"\$4.95
H. Genuine Bone Stag Handle; actual size closed 3"\$3.50
J. Pen Knife; 1 spear blade; 1 pen blade; genuine Mother-of-Pearl handle; etched master blade; actual size closed, 3"\$4.95

Hollow-Ground Stainless Blade Imperial Pocket Knife\$1.00
Good Quality Imperial Pocket Knife 75c

BOKER'S WORLD FAMOUS STOCKMAN'S POCKET KNIFE
A 3-Blade
Super Special
in a Genuinely
Fine Pocket Knife!
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19 Great Stores in Greater Atlanta

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SINCE 1882
HAVE YOU SEEN THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE AUTOMATIC MADE
It's the **NEW-ALL-NEW**
10 LB. LOAD MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC WASHER
ALL THE FEATURES YOU WANT—AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!
Better Buy Maytag—Here's Why

- Fully Automatic
- Lint Filter Tub
- Water Saver
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- Maytag Agitator Action
- Rust-Proof Cabinet
- 5-Year Warranty on Transmission

Reg. \$279.95
Less trade \$60.00
Pay only **\$219.95**
With Trade

Use Your Trade-In as Down Payment—Balance as low as \$2.50 week

Main Store 53 Peachtree—JA. 2-3000
KING HARDWARE STORES
19 Great Stores in Greater Atlanta

Gary Crosby Ordered to Take Rest for Nerves

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Associates say Gary Crosby, Bing's eldest son, is suffering from nervous exhaustion in Chicago and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

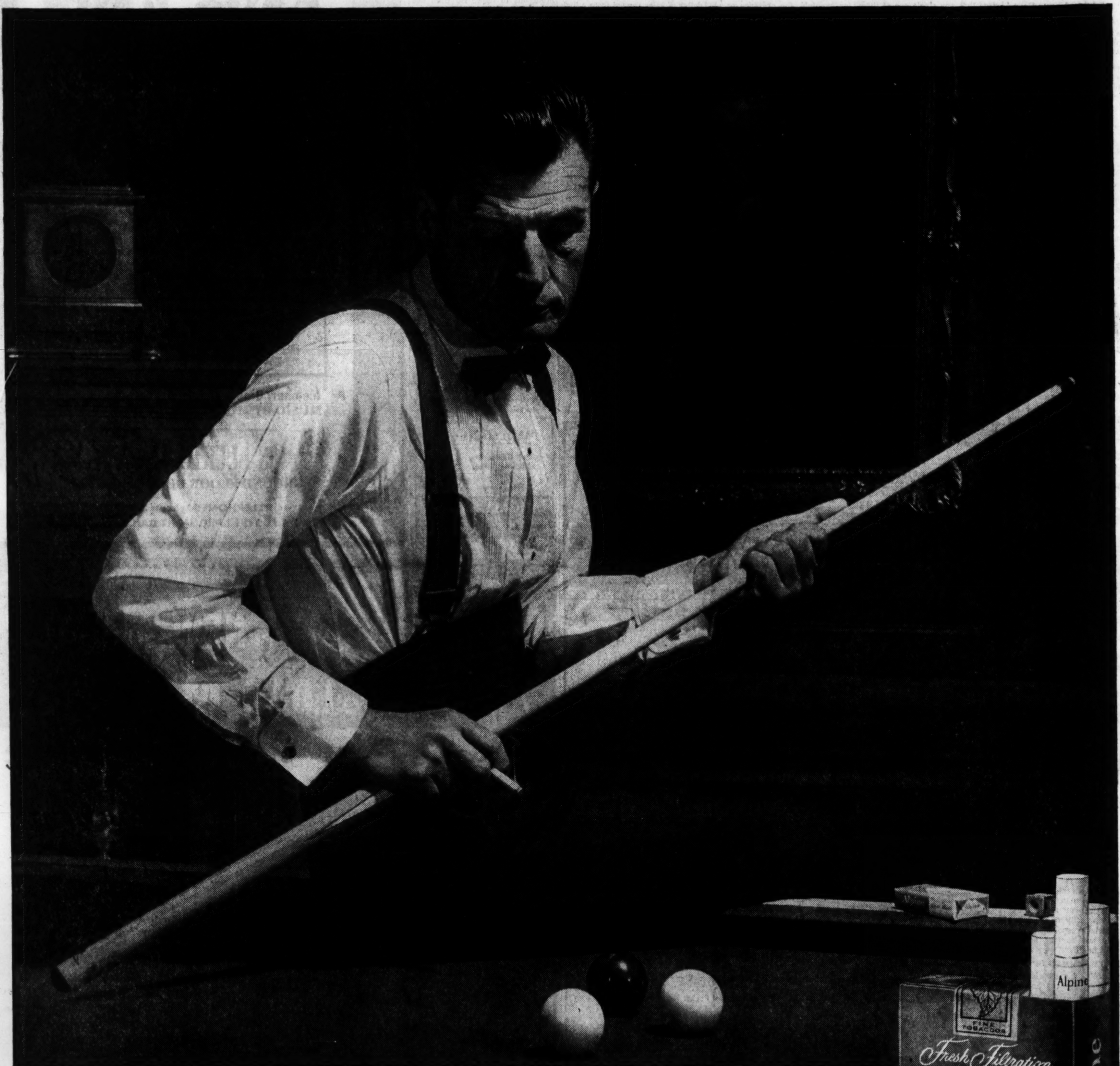
His agents have canceled night club engagements, and he and his wife Barbara are flying to the West Coast.

"He saw a doctor in Chicago who said he had nervous exhaustion and should quit work immediately," said his press agent here. "He is to go to bed for a month for a complete rest."

After completing an engagement in Chicago, Gary, 28, was scheduled to open Thursday night in a club at Hot Springs, Ark.

An associate here said Gary has been on the road for six or seven months and needs rest. He said the singer has had attacks of nervous exhaustion before.

Who put the men in menthol smoking?

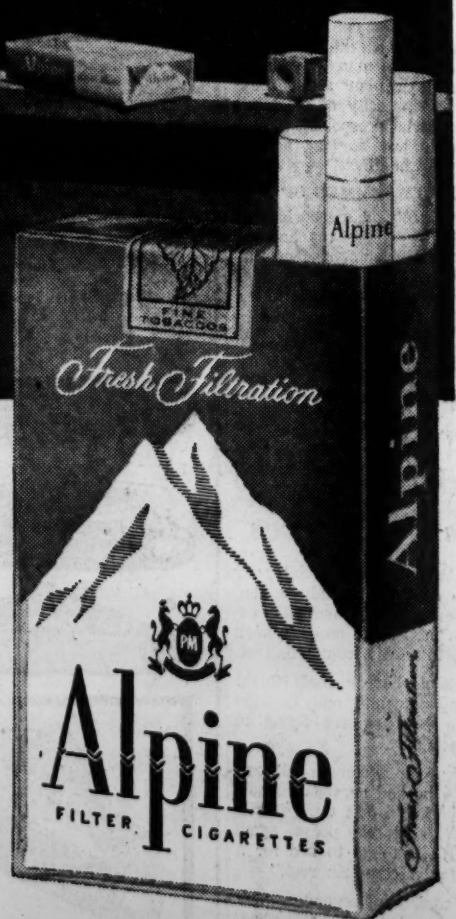


Alpine-that's who!

Now the menthol cigarette is as much at home in a man's shirt pocket as it is in a woman's handbag...*The reason is Alpine.*

It always tastes rich, never smokes rough. The hearty tobaccos are specially blended for the new way of smoking. They give a man a flavor he can get hold of.

The clear, crisp flavor of Alpine will give your taste a fresh start.
And your taste stays clean and moist right down to the end of the pack. *Try Alpine.*



The pleasingly new filter cigarette
from Philip Morris

4-Acre Expansion Of Renewal Sought

Project Extension Indicated If Grade Separation Planned

A move which may expand the 360-acre University Urban Renewal area was initiated Tuesday by the aldermanic board's urban renewal committee.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman, asked that heads of the construction and traffic depart-

ments be contacted to ascertain whether or not building of a grade separation at the intersection of Northside Drive and Hunter Street is projected in a new bond issue being planned for Atlanta.

WOULD INCLUDE TRACT

Col. Malcolm Jones, director of the city's urban renewal office, urged that a four-acre tract at the southwest corner of the existing project be included in the University project now. He pointed out that land would be cheaper and that a group of undesirable structures would be eliminated.

If the grade separation is planned, indications are that the proposed new area will be added, since the city would get credit for the money expended on the traffic improvement. The tract was first included in original plans, but was stricken.

TURNUED DOWN

Jones also reported that citizens have turned down by a vote of three to one a proposal to establish a 15-square-block community renewal project in the northwest area.

The action was taken at a mass meeting of citizens and property owners in the area bounded roughly by Howell Mill Road, the Northwest Expressway and the Seaboard Railway right-of-way and Northside Drive.

He said those attending the session were critical of the lack of street lights, a road from Bellmeade Avenue north to the Evan P. Howell school, lack of street resurfacing and adequate park facilities. A majority said they would enter a community financed renewal program after they were assured the city would provide "long sought new services," Jones added.

The Better Housing Commission meeting Tuesday approved immediate placarding of 13 additional establishments regarded as unfit for human habitation and without improvements demanded by renewal inspectors. Jones' office also reported that three other vacant properties had been placarded.

Fraud Laid To Manager In 'Robbery'

A restaurant night manager who had claimed he was robbed of \$100 by a masked gunman Tuesday was indicted with two other men by a Fulton grand jury on charges the three conspired to take the money.

True bills were returned against Henry Vernon Evans, 18, of 64 Waddell St., SE, night manager of a Dobbs House restaurant; John G. Mullins, 20, of Griffin, and Daniel Walter Myers, 19, of 582 McAfee St., NW.

The indictment charged the three acted in "collusion and conspiracy" to "wrongfully, fraudulently and feloniously defraud" the restaurant of \$148.04.

Detective Robbery Squad Lt. J. H. Barnes reported that Evans "at first claimed a white man wearing a stocking on his head committed the robbery June 14."

Tax Lien Filed Against Chief of Unit for Blind

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service filed a lien here Tuesday against assets of Jack McTeer, president and director of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, for incomplete payment of 1959 income taxes.

The lien is for \$472.75. An Internal Revenue Service spokesman commented:

"A notice of lien is generally not filed until reasonable efforts have been made to contact the taxpayer personally and afford him an opportunity to make payments."

Japanese Reds, Chou Confer

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Premier Chou En-lai conferred Tuesday with a Japanese Communist party parliamentary delegation led by Yoshio Shiga, Radio Peiping announced. The broadcast said the meeting was cordial, but gave no details.

Endorses No Sale

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce "does not endorse the sale of any specific products," a spokesman said Monday.

Opie L. Shelton, chamber executive vice president, said some salesmen in this area reportedly were erroneously telling housewives their products had a chamber endorsement.

RICH'S

man's world

cool! sheer!
short sleeves!
Rich's own Amcrest
dress shirts

\$2.89

reg. \$4

3 wanted fabrics! 2 wanted collars!

Rich's Amcrest label means outstanding quality at a rare low price! Easy-care, 100% combed cotton, fully cut with fine stitching. Button-down or convertible medium point, permanent-stay collars in batiste madras, batiste oxford, skipdent pique. White. Sizes 14-17.

Rich's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Man's World; Downtown Only



vacation sale in Rich's Man's World



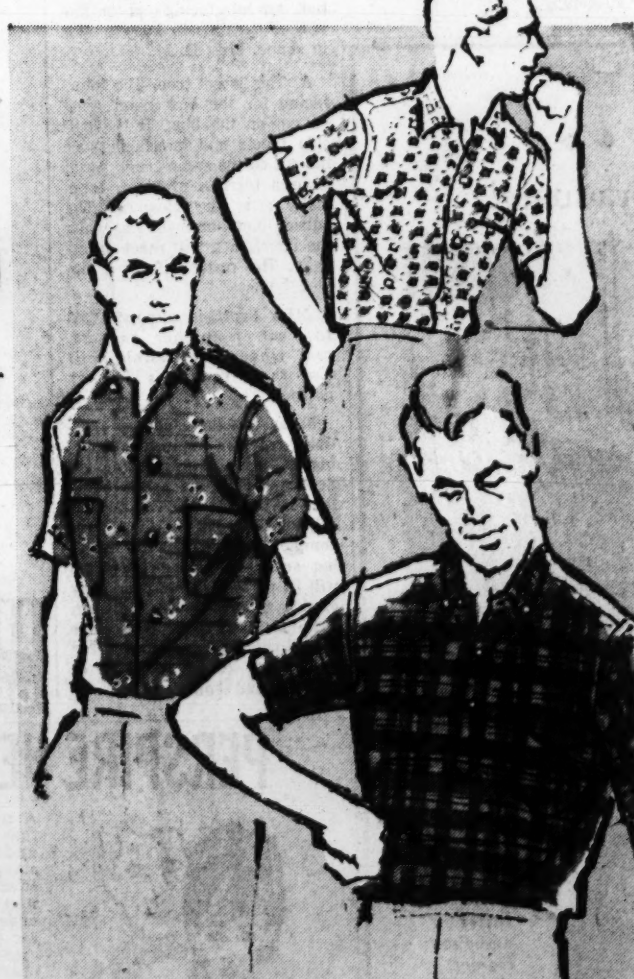
walk shorts

of 65% dacron-35% poplin

\$5.99

Wash 'n' wear walk shorts that keep a firm grip on their crease! Plain-front style, naturally, in the wrinkle-resistant blend of 65% dacron polyester-35% cotton poplin. Navy, putty, natural or dark olive. Sizes 28 to 38.

Rich's Career Shop, Second Floor, Man's World; Also at Rich's Lenox Square



smart wash 'n' wear

sport shirts

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reg. \$5, \$5.95 and more

Style-conscious shirts with an easy-going casual air. Button-down and regular collars in cotton or dacron-polyester-cotton blends. Checks, plaids, motifs, solids. S-M-ML-L.

Rich's Men's Sportswear, Street Floor, Man's World; Downtown Only



short pajamas

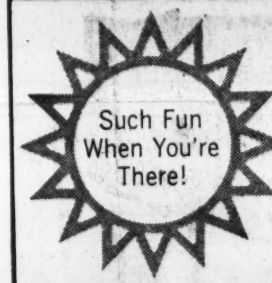
of cotton batiste and sheers

\$2.89

reg. \$4 and \$5

Short sleeves and knee-length pants assure you of solid comfort. Button coat model with lastex boxer waist trousers. Blue, green, maize solids as well as dark patterns. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Rich's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Man's World; Also at Rich's Lenox Square



WATER SKI

Enjoy the thrill of this exciting water sport at Fabulous Lake Spivey! Take instructions from Jim Boyd, professional water ski champion from Cypress Gardens!

- SWIM in the cool, clean spring-fed lake.
- RELAX on the mile white sand beaches.
- FISH—200 reserved acres of fishing waters.
- PLAYLAND—rides of all kinds for every age.
- LAKEVIEW CAFETERIA—delicious food, little prices.

Only a short drive from downtown on the South Expressway. Admission: Children 35c, Adults 75c. No alcoholic beverages.

LAKE SPIVEY
ATLANTA'S FABULOUS PLAYGROUND

WELCOME, JAYCEES! RICH'S IS PROUD THAT YOU CHOSE ATLANTA FOR THE 1961 NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION



MRS. MCCURDY



MRS. CHARLES WARD



MRS. ANDREWS

Weddings Are Told

WARD-HARALSON
Frances Haralson became the bride of Charles Darwin Ward

in a ceremony solemnized in Cambridge, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Wadkins Haralson of Decatur, and Langdale, Ala.

After a wedding trip in the New England area, the couple will live in Washington, D.C., for the summer and return in the fall to Cambridge, where Mr. Ward will continue his teaching fellowship for a Ph.D. at Harvard.

MCCURDY-MAHAN

ROME, Ga.—Mrs. William Wright Phillips of Rome announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Maryanne Mahan, to Jerry Newton McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton McCurdy of Hapeville. The bride is the daughter of Alvin Garvis Mahan of Washington, D.C., and the late Will Nelle Phillips Mahan.

Mrs. McCurdy graduated in June from Young Harris College, where she was secretary of the Methodist Student Fellowship and served on the newspaper staff and the Student

G.E.A. She is a member of the Rome Girls' Cotillion Club.

Mr. McCurdy, a graduate of Young Harris College, is a student at LaGrange College, where he is a member of Gamma Phi Alpha fraternity and is vice president of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement. Upon graduation from LaGrange, he will enter Candler School of Theology.

The wedding took place June 17 at the First Methodist Church, Rome.

ANDREWS-ROACH

KINGSFORD, Tenn.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roach of Kingsport announce the marriage of their daughter, Shelby Jean Roach, to Thomas C. Andrews, which took place June 16 at the Peachtree Christian Church.

Mr. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews of Norfolk, Va., is a representative of Courts & Company, Atlanta.

The bride is employed by Harless & Kirkpatrick Associates, Incorporated.

By KATHRYN GRAYBURN
Constitution Society Editor

STEVE WILLIAMS, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams, is being coached in French by Paula Douglass. No, he is not a summer school student. He is learning the language in preparation for his departure Thursday for Paris, where he will spend five weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Albans.



Steve

The Albans have a 12-year-old son, Jean Philippe, who has had only one year of English. The boys do not intend to let the language barrier prevent them from having a fine time together.

Steve will be met in New York by a family friend, Miss Frances Butterfield, who will accompany him to see "The Miracle Worker." She will also take him on a tour of the United Nations and to other points of interest.

Saturday night he will fly to London, England, where he will be joined by the Paul Browns, formerly of Atlanta. They will entertain him for 36 hours, before he goes to Paris to be met by Madame Alban.

After five days in Paris, Steve and the Alban family will frolic for a month at the Alban home at Golfe Juan, near Cannes on the Riviera.

Entre Nous

11-Year-Old to Spend The Summer on Riviera

Steve will have the thrill of a cruise down the Italian Riviera aboard his hosts' yacht.

The youngster's mother is almost as excited as he is over his trip because she visited at Golfe Juan in 1956 as the guest of the DeJongh Franklins of Atlanta.

RUTHANNA SCHOFIELD and her brother, Brent, are in Upper State, N.Y., where they are visiting their father, Col. M. B. Schofield at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. Ruthanna will attend the festivities planned there July 1 for Air Force cadets from Colorado Springs Air Force Academy.

RUMORS ARE FLYING in connection with a recently broken engagement of national social importance. They are saying that the wedding will take place despite minor conflicts.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests who will attend the Grant-Maddox wedding, and reception Thursday evening are: Dr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clifton of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rue of Sea Island; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burney and Joan Burney, all of Mobile, Ala.; Clarence Kirven Sr., of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirven Jr., and Lynn Kirven, all of Clinton, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brasfield Jr., of Demopolis, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Maine of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Mills and Kirven Mills, all of New Bern, N.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Judson Graves and Robert Burney of Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Myer of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, of New York.

MRS. JOHN SPANGENBERG has returned from a trip to Europe.

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Seams to Me Tissue Paper Prevents Jersey Slips 'n' Slides

By PATRICIA SCOTT

Q. I have read in your column that tissue paper should be used when stitching jersey or chiffon, and then ripped off when finished. What is the purpose of doing this?—Mrs. T. Y.

A. Fabrics such as jersey and chiffon tend to stretch or shift under the needle. To avoid this, tissue paper is placed under the seam and you stitch directly through the tissue. This will keep your fabric from slipping and also eliminate some of the stretching.

Q. I want to make a plaid dress with a band down the center front of the bodice. If this band is cut on the bias, should the interfacing be cut the same or can it be cut on the straight grain to keep band from stretching out of shape? I was told that an interfacing cut on the straight grain will keep a bias in shape. Miss D. M.

A. This is not true. The interfacing for the bias band must be cut on the bias. If the outside fabric and interfacing are not cut on the same grain, you'll have a terrible problem, especially after dry cleaning. The outside bias band will sag while the interfacing will react differently. The result will be a rippled band.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, **HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS**, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25c in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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Mad Hatter Is Green With Envy; Jaycees' Wives Have Outdone Him

By BETTY CARROLLTON

The woman's touch is evident in any group of conventioning Jaycees in Atlanta this week. The distaffers provide extra color and glamor with costumes and chapeaux that'd make the Mad Hatter green with envy.

But there's also a practical side to the women's thinking:

Mrs. Leonard Newton of New Jersey solved the primary problem plaguing most family delegates by bringing their three youngsters along on the journey to Atlanta. They cemented promises for a happy time by also bringing their favorite baby-sitter, 17-year-old Irene "Pidge" Berger.

"This is all just as exciting for me and the children as it is for the others," Pidge reported, hefting 18-month-old David Newton to a more comfortable position across her shoulder.

"The children are really no more of a problem here than at home," she added, lunging to pull 3-year-old Alex from the path of mauling pirates just in from Florida.

SPLITTING CHORES

"Their parents and I are sort of splitting the responsibilities of the children," Pidge continued, stooping to rescue 4-year-old Julie's pet noise-maker from the threatening foot of an Oklahoma brave. "The children have their breakfast first. Then the Newtons go to eat, and they come back, I'll have breakfast. I'll also go to some of the parties during the convention."

The New Jersey delegates drove to Atlanta in a station wagon, delegating the rear space for Pidge and the children. Their trip began Friday night, and the family arrived here around noon Sunday.

TRAVELED BY NIGHT

"We traveled mostly at night," Pidge said. "We made rest stops during the day, usually looked for a motel that had a swimming pool so the children could enjoy that. It was a very pleasant trip."

One reason the journey was no special problem is that Pidge is obviously a favorite friend of her charges. She baby-sits for the Newtons at home and has taken other vacation trips with them. The children know her as well as she knows them, and the four "get along beautifully."

LOUISIANA DELEGATES

Another family group in attendance at the convention is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellers and their three daughters of Jefferson Parish, Louisiana. Mrs. Sellers and the girls made a colorful entrance to headquarters at the Dinkler Plaza in mother-and-daughter costumes of their chapter: The bright red coveralls worn by the men is reflected in the official outfit of the women. Mrs. Sellers, 3-year-old Diane, 4-year-old Libby and 7-year-old June all arrived wearing bright red-and-white polka-dotted dresses. Their outfits were topped by wide-brimmed straw hats with a band of material matching the dresses circling the crown and tying under the chin.

Women from Kansas recreated their state flower in the form of bright yellow-and-brown hats that would be eye-catchers in any Easter parade: Especially designed for Kansas Jayceettes, the hats are formed by petals of four yellow felt-and-net sunflowers, with brown felt circles forming the center of each flower.

SQUAWS IN BELLS

Bells around the ankles and wrists of Oklahoma "squaws" announced their approach to quarters. The girls complement the full Indian regalia worn by the men, by donning colorful matching costumes, complete to moccasins and beaded headbands.

"Each chapter wears a different color costume," explained Mrs. James Lynn of Bartlesville, Okla., wife of that state's new Jaycee president.

Georgia Jayceettes from Rockdale County might be training for the diplomatic corps as they warmly welcomed delegates from other states. The Georgians wear with pride the peach outfits designed by a member, Mrs. Peggy Jugg. The three-piece, peach-colored outfits are worn with hats of matching material,



NEW JERSEY BABY-SITTER ENJOYS TV WITH HER CHARGES
"Pidge" Berger Keeps Eye on Julie, David and Alex Newton Here

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 17

WOMEN today

Wednesday, June 21, 1961

featuring ruffled brim and open crown. A peach applique adorns the pocket of the full skirts.

SHADES OF DAVY CROCKETT

Davy Crockett may be shuddering, but the women of Tennessee have adapted his garb for better use than HE ever did: Despite the chill in the air around convention headquarters, Tennessee Jayceettes dispatched scouts for a shopping spree, dressed in tan shorts, with yellow fringe, a la Davy Crockett. They topped off their attire with coonskin caps.

Shades of Gen. Sherman: The Union Army now embraces the women! Jayceettes from New York paraded in replicas of the Union suits worn by the Yankee delegates. Not to be outdone, wives of Mississippi Confederates boost the ranks of the boys in gray with their costumes, patterned after the Rebel uniform, complete with epaulets and Confederate caps.

Reviewing the troops, unofficially, a Union colonel observed: "If these women had been in uniform during the Civil War, the South couldn't have lost!"

Delta Alums Will Tour Airport Here

The Dated Dotties, former Delta Air Lines stewardesses in the Atlanta area, are invited to tour the new Airport Terminal at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 22, for a look at the newest jets, latest catering kitchens and lunch in the Italian Theater room.

Gathering point is John Sutton's office at the airport. Reservations for luncheon can be made through Delta Airlines or club members.



KANSAS JAYCEETTES BLOOM WITH VERSION OF STATE FLOWER
Mrs. Curtis Salgers, Mrs. Jim Alderman, Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth Wear Sunflowers

ASK AMY

'Miss J.R.' Is Disappointed In Boyfriend She Loves

DEAR AMY LARKIN: I've gone too far twice. I regret it very much, because the next day just about all my friends knew—and he told them, because I certainly didn't. He really is mean. He'll taunt me about this in front of my girl friends, and he flirts with them in front of me to make me jealous.

I am 14, he is 21.

He still asks me for a date from time to time. I still love him, but I am very disappointed in him.—MISS J.R.

I should think you would be. Remind him that you could get him arrested for seducing a minor. Then he might start claiming it DIDN'T happen instead of that it did. And drop him.

She's Tied to Hubby's Coattail

DEAR AMY LARKIN: After 40 years as a prisoner to a possessive husband I am fast becoming a wreck, physically and mentally.

I long to visit my own brothers and sisters. But his attitude is "You belong to me." No friends, no meetings or clubs, no neighbors. Now that our children are grown and

married I am utterly tied to his coattail. I am sick of it.

Is it too late to revolt? Must I suffer on, or tear up? Does he need a doctor or do I? —MRS. X.

He might and you might.

It's never too late to revolt if you have the courage. Save money to visit your family, or ask your children for it, and then just announce to your husband that you're going. When you get back, tell him he's got to allow you to live more normally or risk losing you, one way or another.

Once you start your bid for freedom you can't back down or you're lost forever. If you know you can't face up to him and his family, tell your doctor everything and ask him to discuss your "nerves" with your husband and insist that you must get out more with other people.

Confidential . . .

TO MOTHERLESS DAUGHTER: If you've invited her and she won't come, leave her alone for awhile. That's the best cure for peevish people. As for chairs, you can always borrow some.

Perplexed by personal problems? Share them with Atlanta's Amy Larkin. Answers to your letters will appear twice weekly in the Constitution's Women Today section. Just write Amy Larkin, The Atlanta Constitution, P.O. Box 4114, Atlanta 2, Georgia.

Your Fashion Dollar Is Her Responsibility --Catalog Shoppers Never Had It So Good!

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER
Constitution Fashion Editor

Fashion is her business and she's a stickler for "good goods." And because she is, your fashion dollar is buying more fashion, more color, and more quality than the original catalog shoppers ever dreamed of getting just by licking a postage stamp.

She's Jane Bown and she wears the impressive title of director of the fashion board of a mail order house.

Visiting Atlanta to entertain the wives of the Jaycees with a fashion show yesterday, Miss Bown was caught on the job—rehearsing her commentary. But she generally doesn't conduct fashion shows—"these are left for the local personnel except when it's as important as this one and the audience represents the entire country."

"My duties are to direct the fashion counselors who make up our board. We work directly with the buyers not the customer. We are really an extra pair of eyes and ears in the market for the buyers. I contact magazine and newspaper fashion people, too."

"I have no final word about what our stores will sell. I canvas the market for silhouette line, for colors, and for fabrics. I visit mills and work with them on what fabrics they believe in and suggest some which I believe in. But my job is purely one of recommending what we on the board feel will be the right fashion for the next season."

ABILITY TO HELP

How well Miss Bown does with her recommendations depends on how well she is able to sell herself to her buyers.

They must believe in her ability to help them.

Only 33 years old and looking more like a model than a business executive, Miss Bown nonetheless brings some 10 years' experience to this director job which she has held since last November. A home economics graduate from Iowa State University, she has worked as a paper pattern cutter and in yard goods department stores in Chicago. She is an avid seamstress and makes many of her own clothes.

Much of her time is consumed with helping prepare the catalog and right now she is already working on spring 1962. She will be leaving soon for Paris and the Riviera where she will shop the little out-of-the-way shops for news.

"Surprisingly enough a great many of the new ideas in fashion

have their beginning in these little spots and we find them very helpful," she said.

ALERT SHOPPERS

Miss Bown believes in staying alert fashion-wise because her shoppers are always alert.

"The catalog shopper's taste has improved greatly. She is intelligent, smart and knows what she wants. Price is not the primary factor any more. Whereas \$5.98 used to be the top price in our catalog for a dress it is now \$12.98. And, although you may not think so, the majority of our catalog business comes from women who live in the big cities. They are usually young homemakers who are tied home with young children and appreciate the convenience of the catalog."

Working with Atlanta models has been a distinct pleasure for Miss Bown.

"They are the greatest. I find them much prettier as a group than the New York models. They know how to 'make a show' and they were a big help to us."

Miss Bown said she never really wants to "get away" from her job because she loves her work—"but right now I am painting my apartment and thinking of applying for an interior decorator's license any day now!"

WOMPI Head To Be Installed Here Friday

Mrs. Bernice Hinton will be installed president of Women of the Motion Picture Industry (WOMPI) at a dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 23, at the Atlanta YMCA.

The new slate includes: Mrs. Martha Chandler, first vice president; Mrs. Juanita Elwell and Mrs. Nell Middleton, secretaries; and Mrs. Lois Cone, treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Louise Branblett, Mrs. Betty Ready and Miss Greta Cochran. Mrs. Stella Poulnot and Mrs. Helene Spears, past presidents, will officiate.



FASHION SHOW'S OVER, NEW YORK VISITOR LETS CUE CARDS FLY
Jane Brown Has Just Entertained the Jaycees' Wives With New Fall Clothes

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a. costume with button accents, brown or green, 8 to 16, \$29.98

b. coatdress with important pockets, silk scarf, brown or green, 10 to 20, \$25

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FORMER FIRST LADY SERVES ELEGANT ZWIEBACK TORTE
Mrs. Ellis Arnall Enjoys Rich Dessert That Originated in Her Mother's Kitchen

Vandiver, Former Governors Vote For Favorites from Salad to Dessert

By PATRICIA DEATON
Constitution Food Editor

Your family most likely has a favorite recipe. It may be an appetizer, salad, vegetable, meat, bread or dessert. And some families have favorites that cover all six categories!

This is true of Mrs. Ernest Vandiver, the First Lady of Georgia. "I have had so many phone calls and letters asking for favorite recipes of my family," said Mrs. Vandiver, "that I have mimeographed letters that include my favorite chicken recipe, a salad and dessert."

Although Governor Vandiver has his own recipe for trout, cooked in foil on the grill, he agrees that the following salad is one of his favorites.

PINEAPPLE SALAD SUPREME

2 tbsps. gelatin
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 pint cottage cheese
1 can pimientos, chopped
1/2 cup bell pepper, chopped
1 tsp. sugar
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped
1 cup nuts

Dissolve gelatin in drained pineapple juice. Combine pineapple, cottage cheese, pimientos, bell pepper, sugar and nuts. Fold in mayonnaise and whipped cream. Add gelatin to mixture and place in mold. Chill and turn out onto lettuce cups. Serves 24.

Three former First Ladies of the state also enjoy good food and they have their husbands' favorite recipes included in their cooking files.

Former Governor Ellis Arnall

of Newnan instead that his wife should give out the recipes in their home. "Once before, a reporter asked me for my favorite recipe to publish," he said, "and I called my cook for instructions on Pineapple Upside Down Cake." The reporter wrote everything down, "just as I stated it," laughed Mr. Arnall, "and when the article was released, the liquid had been left out." Needless to say, he received phone calls and letters for weeks.

"Later," he continued, "I found out that my cook was too embarrassed to tell me that she had never made the cake—that was the butler's job!"

The following recipe is not for Pineapple Upside Down Cake. It is for an elegant and rich torte and the recipe belonged to Mrs. Arnall's mother. "This particular recipe came from Florida," pointed out Mrs. Arnall.

ZWIEBACK TORTE

6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup zwieback crumbs
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup nuts, chopped

Reserve one egg yolk until last. Separate eggs and beat yolks and sugar together until light. Add crumbs, baking powder and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Add 1 egg yolk and 3 tablespoons sugar to 1 pint whipping cream. Whip and put layers together with frothy filling.

Another First Lady, Mrs. M. E. Thompson of Valdosta explains that there are no recipes for her husband's favorite dishes. "He enjoys foods like fried chicken and creamed

corn," she explained, "and I don't have recipes for those dishes."

But she does have a wonderful recipe for Pound Cake and a pinch of mace sets off the flavor of the cake.

POUND CAKE

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
9 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. mace
4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream butter thoroughly and when you think you've creamed it enough cream some more. Dribble in sifted sugar, slowly beating and creaming well. Continue creaming after sugar is added. Add eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition. Sift flour with cream of tartar and salt. Dribble in slowly while beating batter on low speed on mixer. Pour into well greased tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Mrs. Marvin Griffin also has her husband's favorite recipe. "He has several favorite dishes," she commented. "But quail is always a favorite, regardless of the way it's prepared."

ROASTED QUAIL

Clean quail thoroughly and salt lightly. Place lump of butter inside each quail. Flour and butter the outside of the bird. Place quail in uncovered pan and cover the bottom with water. To this add 1/4 cup sherry and a few lumps of butter. Add 1/4 teaspoon herb mixture and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees, basting often during the cooking process.

When Georgia's former First Ladies and Mrs. Vandiver serve these delightful dishes, they may be stuffing the ballot box

in the home front: "It's a sure way of getting their husband's votes as the best cook, of any campaign."



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FOOD TOWN Stores

To Reunite

A family reunion is planned by the descendants of John Ray at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, 303 S. Semmes St., East Point.

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Doris Lockerman

Atlantans Gave, Now Receive Gift

Offside, they watch. Few ever had a greater sense of fulfillment.

As our city girds against a polio epidemic in a great public arousal never before experienced here, the leaders of the old National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis look on with a gratification they had never quite expected.



The Sabin oral vaccine has arrived, 300,000 life-protecting doses of it. Before it is the Salk vaccine, developed earlier and with dramatic effectiveness. Before the week is out, it is hoped no child in Atlanta will be without protection against the dreaded Type II polio virus.

And who provided this shield against death and crippling? You did. You, by the thousands, the millions, when you joined the March of Dimes.

If you were a housewife, you pulled on your coat on cold, rainy nights in late January and rang the doorbells in your block. You were a Mother's Marcher. There were 10,000 of you some years. If you were a business man, you squeezed in some precious time each January to exhort your associates in industry or business to join you in a fight against infantile paralysis. There were hundreds of you.

If you were Hal Dumas you remember the day the Atlanta Chapter organized, with you as chairman. If you were Robert Maddox, William K. Jenkins, Jesse Draper, Ed Forio you followed Hal Dumas as chairman, meeting the reluctance of the public with overriding inspiration, accepting the astonishing co-operation with sur-

prised pleasure.

If you were Jesse Draper (laughingly called Mr. Polio), you spent eight patient years as head of the chapter here. And if you were Daniel L. Sinkler, you are now top man, still pressing the work of the National Foundation in its old defense against polio and its new attack against birth defects and rheumatic arthritis.

If you were Miss Anna Kothe, you would be the retired executive director with 16 years of hot controversy behind you, now surveying the fine fruits of a nature lifetime of leadership of Atlanta volunteers. If you were her long-time assistant, Mrs. S. W. Woodall Jr., you would have the whole sweep of progress in your memory, awaiting a possible end to the pathetic bobbing parade of victims with thankfulness.

For no matter who leads the way now, the weapons they use were developed by research funds from the March of Dimes. Scientists underwritten by the National Foundation now only delivered the vaccine, but in the progress, upgraded virology to a

Mrs. Baker Is President

Mrs. D. R. Baker is the newly-installed president of I. N. Ragsdale PTA. The new slate also includes: Mrs. Fred B. Sullivan, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Harris, recording secretary.

stage of breath-taking promise in cancer and genetics, as well as colds, flu, mumps, measles, sleeping sickness and other viral diseases.

In the book "The Gentle Legions," Richard Carter wrote:

"The vaccine was a folk victory for minstrels to sing about. The people put the dimes in here and the miracle came out there. The tens of millions of Americans who had given money were now revealed as wise patrons of a supremely responsible science. And the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands beyond all challenge as the most successful voluntary health organization on earth."

Congratulations Graduates!

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Give your guests a genuine surprise. Serve deliciously different, greaseless Franklin Peanuts, with the new tantalizing flavor. You've never tasted any peanuts like these new party nuts. Franklin Peanuts are dry roasted with spicy herbs which give them that indescribable, crisp, tangy flavor. They're not roasted in greasy oil like ordinary peanuts. Fewer calories, too. There's NO FAT, NO OIL, NO SUGAR used in processing. Highly digestible. An exciting conversation piece as well as a delectable treat for snacks and entertaining.

FRANKLIN PEANUTS



melon cutting time is coming

DECATUR FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Our "record bustin'" big 70th semi-annual dividend is fast ripening and soon to be sliced up among 25,000 Decatur Federal savers. Cut yourself in on it now! Current rate 4%. Your account insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation... postage paid both ways on savings by mail. Visit one of our 4 convenient locations... or phone for a save-by-mail kit now.

MAIN OFFICE On the Square in Decatur • BRANCH OFFICES Belvedere Plaza / Candler and Glenwood / Teco Hill
PHONE Drake 8-8821

Granddad Is Rescued By Boy, 12

A 12-year-old Smyrna boy was credited Tuesday with saving the life of his grandfather pinned under a tractor in a creek.

George Buchanan of N. Cooper Road, Smyrna, was cutting grass on the creek bank when the tractor toppled over, throwing him into the creek and pinning his left arm.

As Buchanan, unconscious, lay there with his head under water, his grandson, David Lively, also of N. Cooper Road, raced down the creek bank to his rescue.

Young Lively held Buchanan's head above water and yelled for help. Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. H. D. Phillips and Danny Phillips, 18, who were working in a nearby field, heard David's cries and assisted in rescuing Buchanan.

Cobb County Det. Albert Lingert said when police arrived Buchanan was sitting on the creek bank. He was sped to an Atlanta hospital, examined and released.

The experience was as harrowing to Mrs. Buchanan as to her husband.

"It was mighty close," she sighed. "I sure hope nothing like it happens again."

Berliners Rough Up Red Pickets

BERLIN (UPI) — Angry West Berliners Tuesday roughed up eight Communists demonstrating in the American sector in support of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand for a German treaty which would end Western allied rights here.

Only the arrival of West Berlin riot policemen saved the small band of Reds from possible serious injury at the hands of 100 Berliners.

A 10-man riot squad pushed through the shouting, fist-waving crowd surrounding the Communists. They were taken to a police station and then released.

The eight Communists, carrying placards, staged their demonstration at the Kaiser Wilhelm Platz in the U.S. sector where a German Tiger tank buried at the end of World War II was being removed.

One placard read: "Here a remnant of World War II is being eradicated—when will the rest be?" By "the rest" the Communists meant Western Allied rights in Berlin.

Anti-Communists surrounded the Reds, hemming them in and forcing them to halt their picketing. The crowd began roughing them up and there were shouts of "Beat them up, give them a beating."

West Berlin police headquarters said the demonstrators were members of the West Berlin Communist party and not from Communist East Germany or East Berlin.

The Communist party is banned in West Germany. It is allowed to operate in West Berlin under postwar agreements by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. In Berlin it is called The Socialist Unity party.

Cohutta Man Dies at 69 After Sister's Funeral

Constitution State News Service
DALTON — A 69-year-old man Monday afternoon attended the funeral service of his only sister, returned to his home in Cohutta and shortly thereafter died of a heart attack.

The victim, Jim O. Pease, had attended rites for Mrs. Bertha Larsen, 82, who died Sunday. His funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon from the same church where services were held for his sister, Cohutta First Presbyterian, and he is to be interred in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, where his sister was buried Monday.

Sewell Heads National Alumni

The Morris Brown College Alumni Association has elected Dr. George A. Sewell, dean of Turner Theological Seminary, as national president and designated Dr. George L. Hightower president emeritus.

Other officers chosen are: the Rev. E. J. Odum Jr., vice president; Miss Julia Rivers, secretary; Dr. R. A. Billings, treasurer; Joel W. Smith, editor; William H. Turner, sergeant-at-arms; Samuel B. Wright Jr. was appointed chairman of the newly created advisory board to the president.

OBITUARIES

Miss Georgia Adcox

Funeral services for Miss Georgia Ann Adcox, 83, lifelong resident of DeKalb County, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. W. D. Webb officiating. Burial will be in Ousley Chapel churchyard.

Miss Adcox, of 1305 Hairston Road, Stone Mountain, died Monday in a private hospital. She was a life member of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Adcox, Birmingham, Ala., and a niece, Mrs. Jeff Coleman Jr., Stone Mountain.

John W. Pair

Funeral services for John W. Pair, 81, a retired farmer, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Hill with the Rev. Carl Cassidy officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Pair, of 3204 S. Atlanta Rd., Smyrna, died Monday in a private hospital. He had lived in the Atlanta area all his life.

Survivors include his wife, the former Annie Guinn; two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Mulkey, Smyrna, and Mrs. Stephen Peters, Atlanta, and two sons, W. A. Pair, Smyrna, and H. S. Pair, Lawrenceville.

Maarten Slinger

Maarten Slinger, 95, a retired teacher and contractor, died Tuesday in a private hospital.

He lived at 1932 Clairmont Rd., Decatur. He was a member of the Decatur First Methodist Church and the Men's Bible Class, and was a Mason. He was born in Holland and lived in Michigan and Wisconsin before coming to Atlanta in 1943.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. R. F. Crawley, the Rev. W. S. Robinson, and the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Melwood Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Waddell, Decatur, and a son, R. N. Slinger, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. W. White, Attorney for 48 Years, Dies

A. Watson White, 77, an Atlanta lawyer, died Tuesday in a private hospital after a long illness.

Mr. White began his law practice in 1911 and retired in 1959. He attended Emory University and was a graduate of Atlanta Law School.

He was a native of Cherokee County and had lived here most of his life. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a Mason.

Mr. White was a member of the American, Georgia, and Atlanta Bar Associations. He was an army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H. C. Holland, Athens, and a brother, C. G. White, Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson and Son.

Shrine Hospitals Care for 4,677

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 17 Shrine hospitals for crippled children last year treated 4,677 patients, it was revealed at the 87th annual Imperial Council session of Shriners Tuesday.

In their 1961 report to members, the Shriners said that each of the patients had spent an average of 75 days under the care of some of the world's leading orthopedic surgeons. Shrine hospitals are located in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The organization is holding its annual national convention here this week.

Negroes to Move In Despite Tar Vandals

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — Mrs. James H. Gillespie said Tuesday she and her family will move into their new \$15,000 home even though someone smeared tar inside and outside the house Sunday night.

The Gillespies are Negroes. The neighborhood is all white, but some Negroes live in an adjacent housing development.

Gillespie is an equipment inspector at the Army's general depot near Ogden. Mrs. Gillespie works at nearby Hill Air Force Base as an items manager. They have two daughters, 2 and 8 years old.

Canadian Hero Is Dead at 90

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Sir Richard E. W. Turner, who won the Victoria Cross for gallantry in the South African War and one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers, died Tuesday. He was 90.

George E. Davenport

Funeral services for George E. Davenport, 57, an employee of Atlantic Steel Co. for 35 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Dobbins Funeral Home, Marietta, with the Rev. Dr. Walter Sanders and the Rev. Houghton Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Marietta City Cemetery.

Mr. Davenport died Monday at his home in Marietta. He had lived in Atlanta 35 years before he moved to Marietta. For the past few years he had been a lieutenant with the Atlantic Steel Company's security force.

Survivors include his wife, the former Alma Gunter; four sisters, Mrs. Joe Champion, Fairmount; Mrs. D. C. Marler and Mrs. R. S. Blackwell, both of Marietta, and Mrs. Mae Ayers, Kennesaw, and two brothers, Harold Davenport, Jasper, and W. Y. Davenport, Marietta.

Mrs. Cora P. Tolliver

Mrs. Cora P. Tolliver, 86, former Indiana resident, died Tuesday at her home at 866 Arlington Pl. Northeast.

Born in Eldora, Ind., she was the former Cora Payne, wife of the late Dr. W. J. Tolliver. She had lived here 12 years. She was a member of the Christian church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Spring Hill with the Rev. J. F. Akin officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. P. E. Brumfield, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Crist, Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Alice Parker

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Parker, 79, lifelong resident of Atlanta, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Brown's Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Barnes officiating. Burial will be in Sardis Methodist churchyard.

Mrs. Parker died Monday at her home at 1180 Frances St., N.W. The former Alice Powell, she was the widow of R. C. Parker.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Atwood, Atlanta; two sons, Leon Parker, Atlanta, and Frankie Parker, Roanoke, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Allen, Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Krutler, Lake Worth, Fla.

Miss Edith Dale Goss

Funeral services for Miss Edith Dale Goss, 44, of 383 Chastain St. SE, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Baptist Church with burial in the churchyard.

Miss Goss died Monday in a private hospital. She was a native of Forsyth County.

Survivors include a brother, Dallas Goss, Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Brown and Mrs. Earnest May, both of Atlanta.

John F. Heyser

MACON — John F. Heyser, 78, retired railway engineer, died Tuesday following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be in the chapel of Hart's Mortuary at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Tyler Rauls and the Rev. W. L. Peed will officiate. Burial will be in Macon Memorial Park.

Mr. Heyser, born in Madison, had lived here 55 years. He also had lived in Atlanta. He was a member of the East Macon Methodist Church, the Fort Hawkins Masonic Lodge and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Prior to his retirement, he was associated with the MD&S Railway for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Alice Willis of Macon; five daughters, Mrs. Mack Cox, Mrs. E. R. Zorrie and Mrs. Cecil Busch, all of Macon, Mrs. W. D. Doak of Atlanta and Mrs. Cecil Davidson of Montgomery, Ala.; two sons, George Heyser of Houston and Joe L. Heyser of Atlanta and 16 grandchildren.

Miss Lillian Riley

SPARTA — Miss Lillian Riley, 86, lifelong resident of Culverton community in Hancock County, died Sunday night at the Keyville Invalid Home after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Culverton Methodist Church Tuesday. Burial was in the Culverton Cemetery with Patterson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include two nephews, Minward Mason, Atlanta; John H. Baker, Maryland; two nieces, Mrs. J. E. Logan, Sumter, S.C., and Mrs. Vernon Wisenhunt, Florence, S.C.

Mrs. D. M. Yates

LAGRANGE — Mrs. D. M. Yates, 89, died at her home Tuesday.

A native of Alabama, she had lived here 35 years. She was the former Lula Fwann, widow of D. M. Yates. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. J. T. Chatman and Mrs. C. W. Allen, both of Hogsansville; Mrs. J. W. Plymal, Cedar Springs; Mrs. E. W. Barrett, Fairfax, Ala.; Mrs. J. D. Bledsoe, Brookhaven; Mrs. H. W. Holley, LaGrange, and Mrs. G. W. Marchman, Smyrna; four sons, G. W. Yates and W. T. Yates, both of Tallahassee, Fla.; J. J. Yates, LaGrange, and V. D. Yates, Thomaston; a sister, Mrs. Molly Owens, Roanoke, Ala., and two brothers, Duke and Doss Fwann, both of LaGrange.

DeWillis Johnson, Operator Of Insurance Agency, Dies Here

DeWillis Johnson, owner of DeWillis Johnson Insurance Agency, died Tuesday in a private hospital.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Atlanta and a member of the First Methodist Church. He had been in the insurance business for 40 years.

He was a graduate of the University and was a Shriner, a member of the Atlanta Historical Society and the Senior Citizens Club.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Spring Hill with the Rev. Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lois Windom.

G. A. Taylor Heads Writers

Prizes for the year-end competitions were awarded and officers were installed at the 24th annual Awards Dinner of the Manuscript Club at the Dinkler-Plaza.

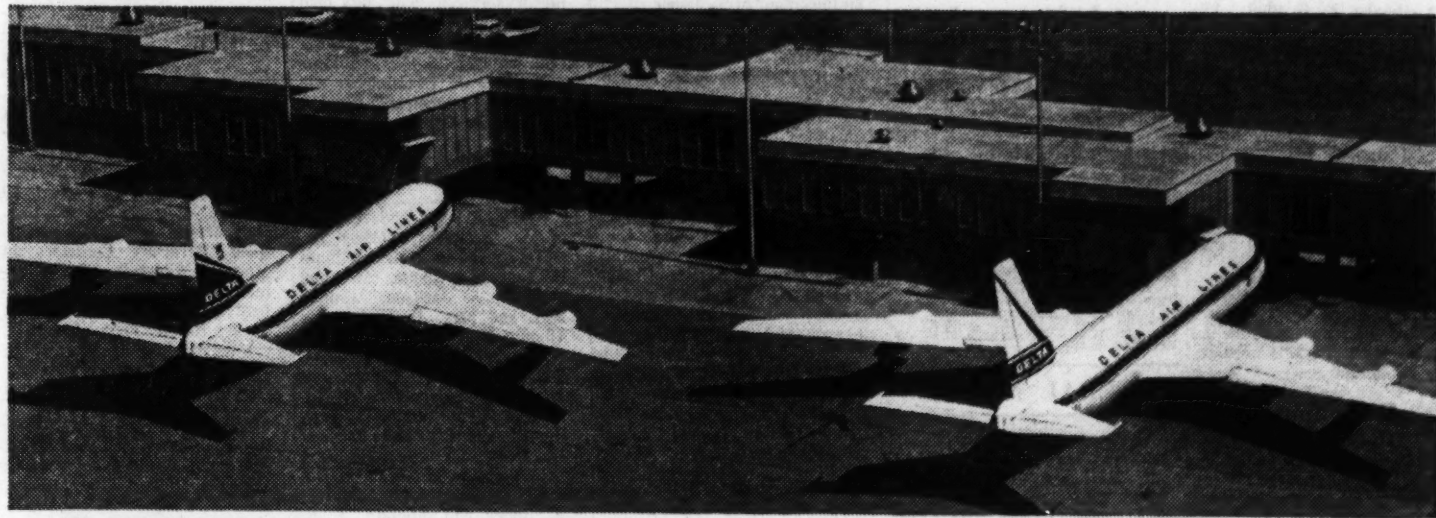
New president will be George A. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Maud Curtis; second vice president, Miss Mabel Dollar; third

Queen Invites Graham to Tea

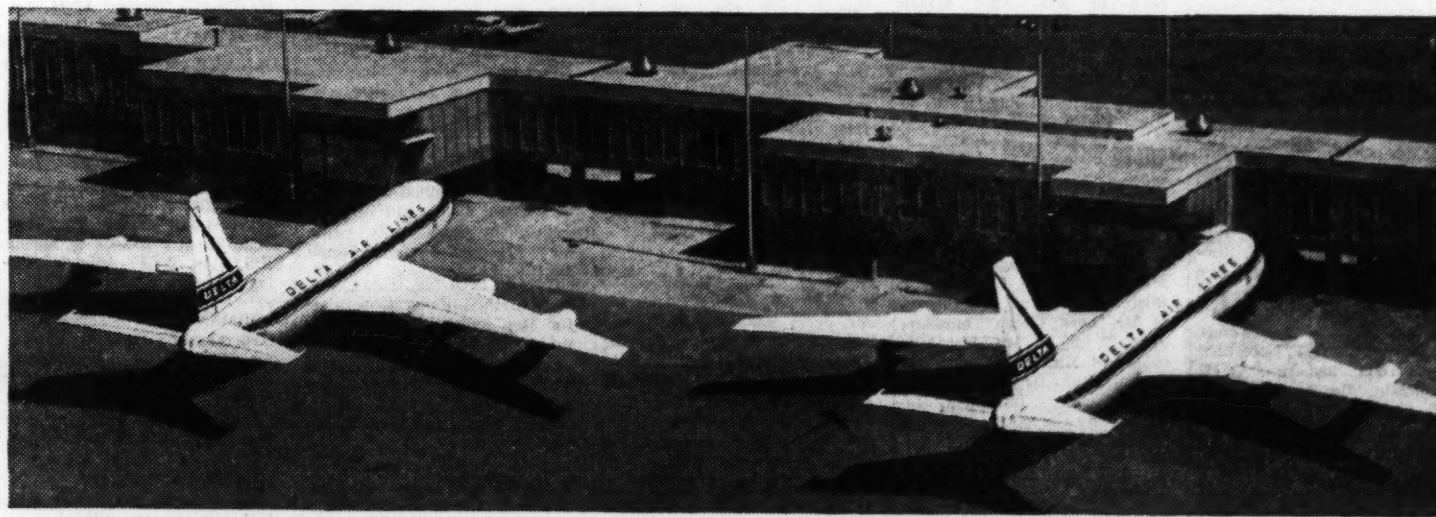
LONDON (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham and his wife have been invited to tea with Queen Elizabeth at 5 p.m. Thursday in Buckingham Palace, a palace spokesman said Tuesday. Graham is in Britain on a six-week "Crusade for Christ" series of Evangelical appearances.

Delta doubles Jet service to NEW YORK on peak days

Now 4 Jets on Fridays and Sundays



EVERYDAY ... DC-8 at 11:55 am Convair 880 at 5:55 pm
DC-8 daycoach fare \$45²⁵



FRIDAY and SUNDAY...extra DC-8 Jets at 11:30am and 6:40 pm

Now Delta increases jet service to New York on peak travel days, assuring ample space at the most popular departure times. Enjoy unexcelled speed and luxury on the all-first-class Convair 880 evening flight...or choose either deluxe or thrifty jetcoach on one of three magnificent DC-8's. Complimentary champagne with a gourmet luncheon or dinner on deluxe meal flights, also complimentary meals at appropriate hours on jetcoach.

plus more Jets to **MIAMI**

Your choice now of convenient morning or evening service.
DC-8 at 10:30 am, plus DC-8 at 8:15 pm daily. Jetcoach only \$36²⁵

non-stop Jet to **DETROIT**

The first and only non-stop jets to Detroit!
DC-8 with choice of deluxe or jetcoach at 7:55 pm daily. Jetcoach only \$37²⁵

and other Jets to **CHICAGO**

Convair 880 at 12:00 noon. DC-8 at 6:45 pm. DC-8 jetcoach only \$35²⁵

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

Convair 880 at 10:55 am (Amon Carter Field). DC-8 at 6:20 pm (Love Field). DC-8 Jetcoach only \$47⁷⁰

NEW Jet service to LOS ANGELES

3 Jets daily Lv. 9:00 am, 10:55 am or 6:20 pm. Non-stop only 4 hrs. 28 min. DC-8 tourist fare, \$114¹⁵

NEW ORLEANS

New Jet service! Deluxe morning Convair 880 jet at 10:55 am, only 64 minutes non-stop.

other services to **SAN DIEGO-LAS VEGAS**

Jet dinner flight at 6:20 pm connects in Dallas to non-stop DC-7's. Choice of deluxe or tourist. Tourist fare to San Diego \$109.15, to Las Vegas \$102.15. Las Vegas service starts July 1.

all fares plus tax

For immediate reservations
call Delta at 521-3000
or see your Travel Agent

DELTA
the air line with the **BIG JETS**

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER

A NATIONAL consumer finance company is seeking a manager and an assistant manager in the Atlanta area. The manager must have a minimum of 5 years experience in consumer finance, and the assistant manager must have a minimum of 3 years experience. Both must be able to handle a large volume of business and be able to work under pressure. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to recent promotion we have openings for manager trainees. The trainee must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a retail or service position. The trainee will receive a salary of \$100 per week plus benefits. The trainee will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the store and will be expected to manage the staff.

MANUFACTURER'S REP

NORGE Commercial Sales Div. of Borg Warner is seeking 3 sales representatives to cover local exclusive territories. The representatives must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a sales position. The representatives will be responsible for the sale of Borg Warner products in their territories.

MEAT CUTTER

MEAT CUTTER and counter man. Apply in person, Blair Supermarkets, 3535 Jonesboro Rd., SE. Blair Supermarkets, Inc., Atlanta, GA.

MECHANIC (AUTO)

Modern shop, TR. 5-9223.

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED

MUST be ambitious and responsible. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a retail pharmacy. The pharmacist will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the pharmacy and will be expected to manage the staff.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

MUST be experienced. Some college background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

PROBATION OFFICER

\$380 START, range to \$467, plus auto allowance. Age 25-34, at least 1 year experience in a probation officer position. The probation officer will be responsible for the supervision of probationers in the county.

PROGRAMMERS

NEW INSTALLATION IN SPARTANBURG-GREENVILLE. MUST have a minimum of 2 years experience in a programming position. The programmer will be responsible for the development and testing of computer programs.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED. Better than \$100 per week. Apply to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

ROUTE SALES TOP PAY

FOR men willing to work. Comm. and special bonus. Real chance for advancement. Apply to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

SALESMAN

IF YOU have sold home improvements, books or other direct sell items, we have an opportunity for you. The salesman will be responsible for the sale of our products in their territory.

SALES TRAINER

LOCAL wholesaler of such nationally famous lines as Revlon, Revlon, etc. The sales trainer will be responsible for the training of salesmen in the use of our products.

SALES MANAGER-1

TO introduce new item for the 1st time in State of Ga. We turn high quality leads. No canvassing. Call to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

SALES MANAGER-5

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Colored Employment

- 14-Male Help Wanted
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Financial

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Livestock

- 44-Riding Horses and Equi.
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Male Help Wanted

SAFETY ENGINEER

TRAINEE for insurance, light travel, age 23 to 35, at least 1 year experience in a safety engineer position. The safety engineer will be responsible for the inspection and maintenance of safety equipment.

Service Technician

PHOTOGRAPHY CORP. has openings for service technicians. The technician must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a service technician position. The technician will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of photographic equipment.

ROUTE SALES TOP PAY

FOR men willing to work. Comm. and special bonus. Real chance for advancement. Apply to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

SALESMAN

IF YOU have sold home improvements, books or other direct sell items, we have an opportunity for you. The salesman will be responsible for the sale of our products in their territory.

SALES TRAINER

LOCAL wholesaler of such nationally famous lines as Revlon, Revlon, etc. The sales trainer will be responsible for the training of salesmen in the use of our products.

SALES MANAGER-1

TO introduce new item for the 1st time in State of Ga. We turn high quality leads. No canvassing. Call to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

SALES MANAGER-5

TO introduce new item for the 1st time in State of Ga. We turn high quality leads. No canvassing. Call to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

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SALES MANAGER-5

TO introduce new item for the 1st time in State of Ga. We turn high quality leads. No canvassing. Call to H. S. 44, Journal-Constitution.

Male Help Wanted

COLLEGE MEN

Wonderful Summer Job

WORK IN RESORT AREAS

SWIMMING, fishing, boating, golf and travel. Work 6 days a week on sales promotion job for large publishing retail chain. No experience necessary. \$4.50 per wk. salary if accepted after 1 wk. training at company expense. Opportunity to qualify for scholarship.

NEED MORE MONEY?

TO work throughout state. Ready to work. No experience necessary. \$4.50 per wk. salary if accepted after 1 wk. training at company expense. Opportunity to qualify for scholarship.

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NEED MORE MONEY?

TO work throughout state. Ready to

TWIN with 3 1/2-horsepower, 4-cyl.
 electric engine, \$50. GL 7-3411
 FENDERIZING TABLE - Protected
 original model. Never used. Cost \$950.
 Bargain. Will rent to est. salons
 5-5539.

STEEL SHELVING
 BERRY-HE. 5-5239

REEDED-tape recorder, Nikon 35 mm
 camera. F.I.A lens. DR. 8-8771.

TRANSMITTER - Heathkit DX-100
 and Receiver - Hallicrafters SX-7
 3-7996 after 6 p.m.

HONEST VALUES
PAINT closets, outside white, Du
mamel, flat oil base, \$1.95 gal. Rec
er base, nat'l adv. 21 colors, \$4.3
value, \$2.95 gal. Westinghouse fan

12" tension screens, 20 sizes, value
 under \$15.00. 51.95. Corn meal,
 white, 5 lbs. 2.95. Corn meal, white,
 3 lbs. 1.95. 2 lbs. 1.49. 1 lb. 1.00.
 MEMBER, C & S CHEESE FLAN
 124 E. 12th St. Phone 2-2222
SALE Hardware Co.
 124 E. 12th St. Phone 2-2222
 TOP SALE to settle estate. Complete
 stainless steel restaurant
 equipment, including: 12" and 14" gas
 freezers, stools, sinks, radiators
 and other items. Also New
 1953 automobile. Phone 2-2222.
 124 E. 12th St. Phone 2-2222. Members
 administrator, D.A. 5-4977.

WRECKING
 15 PIEDMONT ROAD, NE—Plumbing,
 hot water heaters, gas furnaces,
 and more. Call 4-2222. Hours: 9 a.m.
 7 p.m., DI. 4-3074.

SALE, home wrecked store over
 1000 sq. ft. of new and used furniture
 and home furnishings. Also new
 and used sinks, 33 up; beauty
 shop, 100 up; dining sink, 33 up; plumbing
 and plumbing, 33 up. 530 Pearl St.
 Phone 2-2222.

DECORATION SALE
 PARTY decorations, artificial flowers,
 holiday and gift wrapping items.
 prices. TR 4-2974.

NEW JERSEY 5-2940, Monday through Fri.
 NEW ATLANTA FURNITURE EQUIP. USED
 furniture and more fixtures.
 ATLANTA FURNITURE & SALES
 1000 N. Peachtree St. N.E.
 FOOD pellets, all sizes. New as
 packed, at bargain prices. Ben Irie
 Co., Red Oak, Ga. Phone
 404-366-1000.
 COMPLETE store fixtures, new
 and used. C.W. Cox Distrib. Co.
 1000 N. Peachtree St. N.E.
 JUMPING CAMEL
 GOING out of bus. Sac. 2 Trampolines
 1000 N. Peachtree St. N.E.
 LOAD of used furniture, al-
 pines, refrigerators, furn. 441
 N. Peachtree St. S.W. Min. 1000
 N. Peachtree St. S.W. Min. 1000
 TRUCKS, vans, trailers, 1000
 N. Peachtree St. S.W. Min. 1000
 77-5107.
 WILSON Offset Printing Press
 1000 N. Peachtree St. S.W. Min. 1000
 6-6079 between 6 and 8:30
 m.
 INFORMATION. Carpet, top coat. Size
 1000 N. Peachtree St. S.W. Min. 1000
 6-6079 between 6 and 8:30
 m.
 600 SQ. FT. heavy duty canvas, like

Household Goods **5**

AIR CONDITIONERS

Also Casement Type

OPEN NIGHTS

875-9395 761-9913

SUNDAYS, CALL 875-9395

IR conditioner automatic thermo

AIR CONDITIONER—Two-ton Westinghouse. \$150. Dishwasher (Mobile). Portable \$80. 451-1534

**APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
CHEAP**
FAMOUS MAKES, brand-new. Be
dorms, living room suites, bunk bed
round maple tables and charis, ma
resses, stove, refrigerators. e

PLIANCES AND FURNITURE
ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO AT R
ICULOUS PRICES. OLD ESTAI
FURNITURE STORE. GOING OU
F BUSINESS. PO. 1-4113, DLR.
PLIANCES furniture carpets

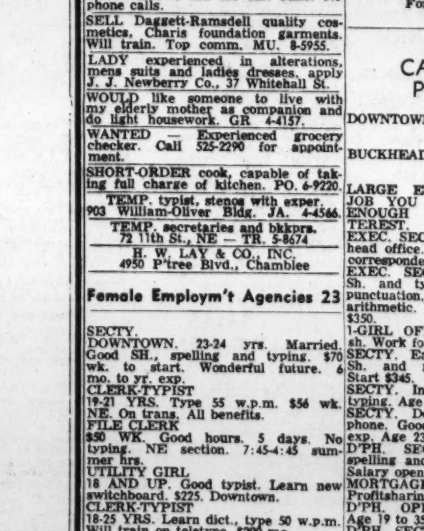
men, Buy direct from manufacturer.
 er's representative, Call Nate Low
 704-261-1920, days, nights, Sun.
 applies. CE, 8-7423.

APPLIANCES, TV, reconditioned
 or rent or sale.

EARL GUNN'S
 714 Moreland Ave., SE, MA. 7-3554

DRESSING ROOM SET, repossessed. Beautiful
 all double Mr. and Mrs. dresser with
 chest-on-chest with glamorous hooded
 bed with sliding panels. Origin.
 24, now only \$99. No money down
 to G. Alan Furniture, 941
 6 Saturday.

BEDROOM SUITES
 ALL STYLES, 4 pieces, \$99.95 up



when you do . . .
visit the COMMUNITY
office nearest you.

LOANS UP TO \$2500
TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS
TO REPAY!

Anyone with established
credit can phone before
noon . . . arrange for
money the very same day.
Open Friday until 8 P.M.
for your convenience.

COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT

DOWNTOWN
45 Forsyth St., N.W. JA 1-2045
Grant Bldg.
72 Forsyth St., N.W. JA 5-7631
207 Mark Bldg. MU 8-1308

FIVE POINTS
47 Pryor St., N.E. JA 3-0422

MARIETTA-BANKHEAD
778 Marietta St., N.W. JA 3-7345

WEST END
622 Lee St., S.W. PL 5-4581
603 Ashby St., S.W. PL 3-2161

BUCKHEAD
3102 Roswell Rd., N.W. CE 3-9467

MARIETTA

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
BY OWNER
GARDEN HILLS
565 Darlington Road, NE**

**TIRED of looking? Stop by and see
this spacious Cape Cod. Excellent
condition.**

**3 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS
DEN . . . PLAYROOM . . . PORCH
CARPETS . . . BASEMENT
OWNER MOVING . . . PRICED FOR
IMMEDIATE SALE**

**Low 20s . . . Excellent financing
CE. 7-7244**

RESALE

JOHNSTER TRANS.—Mid. w/ mod. mod. contemporary split-level home. Lvl. inl. comb. mod. w/ bar. 2 bedrooms, bath up; den, bath and living room down. Nice lot. Below price with good mtg. Low. **Call Bob Smith, CE 3-8005; CE 7-3271, office.**

CANTERBURY HILLS
OFF ASHFORD-DUNWOODY RD.—BEYOND OGLETHORPE APTS. —New 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, hardwood floors, large new appliances, homes with all utilities. 3 and 4 bedrooms on lake lots in beautiful NE section of Atlanta. **Call 4-4052; CE 7-0371, etc.**

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
2130 Maple Dr., Rltrs., CE 7-0371

**NEED A HOME?
READ THIS**

ONE of Atlanta's largest home builders is offering to veterans on 100% GI loans, no payments for 12 months, with only \$200 closing cost. These homes

ONLY \$250 P.D.M. down payment for this new 2-bdrm. frame and shingle bungalow, conveniently located between Deer Valley Rd. and Dresden Dr. on bus transp. Has paneled liv. rm. and din. rm., separated by brick fireplace. Kitchen with built-in range and nice fenced back yard. For appl. to see call Fred Wickham, ME. 4-0222.

THE BIDEAU SHAW & COMPANY, INC.

100% GIANT
OR MINIMUM DOWN, FHA
1081 Country Lane
NORTHEAST—Frame home, carpet.
1350
1314 La Vista Rd.
NORTHEAST—Brick, Bmnt., garage
Total \$18,500, \$1,100 down, FHA
2446 Shallowford Ter.
FRAME home in excellent condition.
2450
4048 Doral Drive
DORALITE, 3-bdrm, brick, carpet. Total
\$13,500, \$400 down, FHA
GLADYS SMITH REALTY CO.
10000 N. W. 11th St. Area
DUPLEX 10th St. Area
BRICK, Up and down, 2 apt. fac-
ilities. On bus stop, large lot, ex-
cellent. Price and terms the best.
HOME AND INCOME
4 BDRMS., bath upstairs. Sep. ent.
and living quarters—furnishings in-
cluded. Call Miss M. J. Smith for
contract. Estate, Price and terms

**DON'T MISS
NORTHEAST**

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 2 to 3 baths.
Wooded lots, GI and FHA financing.
All utilities. Suburban living at its
best. 1/2 mile to shopping, 1/2 way to
Northwest Blvd. Exit, turn right to
sales office 1 block
Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.
GL 7-9488, E 7-7527

HEATHWOOD

LOVELY, new. 5-bedroom, 3-bath
Early American home on beautiful
wooded 1/2 acre. Built-in kitchen, in-
tercom, fireplace, 22" x 22" tile floor-
ing. Beautifully decorated and ready for
occupancy. Priced in the high 20s.
Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

4814 Kingsdown Road
Call Tr. 5-6775, PO. 1-0574, GL 7-8033
ABC DEVELOPERS, 1375 Peachtree
"Charming Antique Brk."

OWNER transferred and anxious to sell 3 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all-electric kitchen, paneled family rm., huge finished ch. room, 2nd floor, 10x10-70. Priced in low 20s. Call MISS WILLIAMS, CE 7-8641 (E 7-3923).

BERRY REALTY CO.
Realtors, 327 Roosevelt Rd.

SANDY SPRINGS
70 LONG ISLAND PL., NW
CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedrooms, family room, central air cond., large living room, 2nd floor, lots of storage throughout, walking distance to schools. Assume \$16,500 loan. Monthly \$245. Call BERRY in high teens. Call BR 5-4144.

CONTEMPORARY tri-levels in North-
decent bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, efficient kitchens, 24-ft. liv-
ing room, 14-ft. din. rm., utility rm.,
porch, 10x10-10 ft. wooded lots. \$19,750
and up. Go on NE Expwy., right on
middle rd. to Rte. 100. Call BERRY
Rlty Co., 3491 Recaldows Rd., N.E.

6-72461; mtnbta, Paul Edwards,
 ME. 4-6864; Howard
 6-73246
BEVERLY RD., N.E., 267, 275
 New homes in choice Ansley Park
 location. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Large
 family room, extra den, freshwater
 carport, disposal, intercom, huge fire
 place. Large heavily wooded lots.
 Call for details. For show house
 sale. By owner or through your
 broker. Open for inspection Friday
 and Sunday. TR. 4-6961, TR. 8-
 72904.

\$50 DOWN
NO OTHER CASH REQUIRED
 3-BEDRM. mobile homes. Go NE Ex-
 pressway, off Westchast and Pleasant-
 street, left on covered to Buford
 Hwy. Right on Buford approxi-
 mately two miles.
 Liberty Heights Subdiv.
 GL. 7-9356 DR. 7-8416

62 Interlocker Dr., NW
BEAUTIFUL, centrally air-cond.-
 cooled, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, large
 exquisite lot. Priced right. Call Dor-
 thea Haskins, TR. 2-7992, or Lala
 O'Brien, TR. 2-7992.

Empire Realty & Mgt. Co.
 710 Fulton Federal Bldg.
 REALTORS—MORTGAGE BANKERS
 SMYRNA AREA
\$395 CASH ANYONE
3-BEDRM. BRICK
 FHA RESALE—NO CLOSING COSTS
 1404 JONES SHAW RD. Lovely 4-
 room home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, cen-
 heat. Lovely lot, trees, shrubbery.
 59¢ includes T. and L. H. Bauman,
 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd fl.
4 BEDRMS.—\$23,500
 BEST BUY IN NORTH ATLANTA.
 Extra large family rm. with fire-
 place. All electric built-ins. Inter-
 mediate size lot. 2nd fl. has 2
 double carpet. WE WILL TRADE.
 Call Jack Boyert, GL 7-0227, res. 451-
 075.
CHATHAM REALTY CO.
 3820 Stewart Doraville
 IN
 SANDY SPRINGS
 IT'S
 P & S REALTY CO.

255-7504

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick contemporary, beamed ceilings, large covered patio with grill. Large fireplace, intercom, carpets, drapes, linoleum, central air conditioning. Priced \$21,000. Priced \$18,900 for quick sale. Ask owner 40% pct. loan. Cross Keys School area. Owner transferred, M.E. 4-7813 for appointment please.

6-ROOM ANTIQUE BRICK
ONLY \$350 DOWN

3389 SHALLOWFORD RD., Doraville. Shopping, N.E. expressway nearby. Spacious, 6 room, 2 bath, central air, large kitchen, tiled bath. Move in ready. Office, D.R. 7-1751; residence, M.E. 8-4460.

528 N. McDONOUGH, DECATUR

TOTAL DOWN \$495
ASHFORD PARK-BY OWNER

3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes, carpeting, \$13,500. 255-7947.

Continued on Next Page

Cars for Sale

130

'60, Falcon, 2-dr., radio, new condition.
'59, Galaxie sedan, White, automatic, radio, 13,000 miles.

'58, FL "500" sport coupe, 1 of P. Power. Exceptionally low mileage cars.

'58, Cut "300" 6 2-dr. automatic, radio. Looking for owner at \$7,995.

With-Johnson Pontiac
Just Beyond Fort Mac
Main, East Point, PO. 7-7491

'58 V-8, str. dr. 15 wk.
LYLAN MOTORS
our credit is good with me
'57, 2-dr. \$250.00
'57, str. drive. \$55.00
'57, 2-dr. \$45.00
'57, R.H. \$45.00
'57, 2-dr. \$45.00
'57, factory air. \$45.00

NOTHING DOWN
2577 or PO. 7-7350; nights,
1-7971.
1000 Lakewood Ave. SW

ders, straight

1961) Olds, 445, \$195,911 Ford (3) 2-door hardtops, 1961-62, 50.74 m.p.g. and assumes these are the only ones. 1961-62, 50.74 m.p.g. and assumes these are the only ones. 1961-62, 50.74 m.p.g. and assumes these are the only ones.

H.T., V-8,

Dn. \$65 Mo. See one like
Moreland Ave., SE.
Price \$500.
white-red interior. Victoria,
J.A. 1-249 mo. 1104 Me-
dia, 51-1192.

station wagon, 9-passen-
clean. One owner. Power
and brd. bid. Call 848-
4-5225, apt. 7.

it sell or trade. 1960 Star-
cheater. V-8. White and red
interior, heater, wipers.
451-1192.

station wagon, 4-dr., V-4,
ins. R. and H. APT. V-4,
no. go. \$1,495. Mitchell,
TR. 2-0707.

FL. 4-dr. Fully equipped
Trucks. Must sell at once.
Decided. No reserve. \$1,175.
No source notes. AST J.

2-dr. R. and H. APT. V-4,
2-dr. R. and H. APT. V-4,
per mo. Call Norwood,
FL.

Ranch Wagon, V-4, stock,
low mileage. Clean,
Front., '53, stick. \$299.

60 Fairlane "500." 4-dr.
Will sell. One owner. APT.
V-4, no. go. \$1,495. Mitchell,

DR.

four-dr., 6-cyl., st. shif
new car, trade-in, \$1,500
new car, 1972, 4-cyl., 58k.
RED, PLY. ORLDS.
H. C. "Manning" arranged
to sell 1972, 4-cyl., 58k.
"airplane" \$500. Club Vic
equipped, 358 month. no
TR. 256, apt.
invertible, R. H. Extra
mancing, Harrison Mo-
nart, Inc. 1967
Galaxie Club Victoria
for \$100 and assume
of Southward, SE.
Crown Victoria. Ra-
ther upholstery, black
if changed, 1968-1973
"airplane" \$400, loaded,
only \$48.75 cash needed.
TR. 256, apt.
Fairlane, automatic
Town Sedan, red and
e 149. 634-8526.
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"airplane" \$400. Also stic,
447-27. SE. apt.
station wagon.
Pick up notes, 338.

low

\$22.25 cash needed.
 4-27-58 agt.
 Customized, 4-door,
 lift. New engine. Per-
 v. 1-24-58.
 dr. V. A. R. and H.
 payments, \$38. Call
 1-18-58.
 V. A. R. H. St.
 R. Assume notes, \$29
 gt.
 station wagon, 9-pass-
 3, \$550. TR. 2-18-58.
 nice. Only \$11.75
 all Edwards. TR. 4-
 R. and H. real
 assume notes. 72.
 vertible, automatic,
 75, 1037 Euclid Ave.
 r. Stick, 6-cylinder,
 new. Reasonable.
 nice. Only \$13.95
 all Edwards. TR.
 6, straight shift.
 original owner. CF2.
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3101,

Sedan 1 owner.
Price \$1,650. CE. 3
H. Very clean
J.A. 5-2729, agt.
Florida V.A. Radio,
5-2341 after 4 p.m.
Vic. V.A. 4-7
O. DR. 3-6113, agt.
convertible (hard-
top). P.O. 1-5905
anyone regard-
941). agent.
sedan, in new
3.
lit, like new. \$59
agt.
new engine. Rea-
on wagon Clean,
al for 2nd car.
Continental 4-
y equipped in-
Low mile-
FRANK GRA-
Pring St., NW.
apri. full power
715.

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you to compare!
over Ford and
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TR. 6-9231
Merc-O-Matic,
s. Original black
clear. Write
813 S. down and
Ave. Mtrs., 518
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1940 Corvette
modified 348 en-
-9271 days; BL.
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op. Full power.
ill trade. \$495.
heater, white-
after 6.
H. A. T. As-
R. 8-3615.
heater, good
tion. Write
Mechan. DR. 8-
b, good condi-

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 CE. 7-0321
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 k financing
 Stewart. PO.
 full power
 tires, \$475.
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 ertible, E.
 notes. 974
 HT. A.C.
 8-3613, agt.

Autos for Sale

OLDS '49, 2-dr., A.T. X-misc. \$200
OLDS '51, Demonstrator, at a real
savings \$12,000. DR. 8-3113, agt.

OLDS '59, Super '58, 4-dr., with
air cond. DR. 8-854, agt.

PLYMOUTH '51, Sport Suburban, 4-
dr., 1400 miles, 1956, air, P.B.,P.B. and H. auto. trans. Will
take order car in trade. This car
priced for quick sale. Call Fred
Morgan, DR. 8-771, agt.

PLYMOUTH '59, 4-dr., Cranbrook,
R. and H. strata drive. Beautiful
gray finish. \$799 or \$3 down and \$3
per week. North Ave. Mtrs., 518
North Ave., NE. JA. 4-4418.

PLYMOUTH '59, 4-dr., Belvedere,
Must see to appreciate. Only \$52.15
cash needed. Call Edwards, TR.
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PLYMOUTH '59, Clean, Good
tire, radio, heater. Original owner.
Tumble TR. 4-324, TR. 4-644.

PLYMOUTH station wagon, 58, AT
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PLYMOUTH '51 2-door, stick, black
Sharp. New engine, interior. \$300 dn.,\$20 mo. JA. 2-355, agt.

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clean. Only \$22.50 cash needed. Call
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PLYMOUTH '51, Belvedere hardtop,
real nice. \$10 dn., \$20 per mo.
JA. 3-808, bkr.

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age, power steering. CE. 7-4387.

PLYMOUTH '1958 4-dr., \$225, \$25 dn.
274 Peters St. JA. 5-587, agt.

PLYM '57, 4-dr., 4-door, Beautiful.
1957, 4-dr., 4-door, \$225, \$25 dn.
274 Peters St. JA. 5-587, agt.

PONTIAC '51, Bonaville, 2-door
hardtop, 4-speed trans. Positraction,
Maroon, with new tires. \$1,150
dn. Notes \$69.70 mo. Price-Harris,
1138 Moreland Ave., SE. MA. 7-3732.

PONTIAC '50, wagon, P.B., R.
and H. A.T. like new. Priced for
quick sale. \$250 down or will take
trade. Notes \$57.70 per mo. Fred
Morgan, DR. 8-771, agt.

PONTIAC '50 STA. WAGON-1-6
pass. 2 speed auto. fully equipped,
power steering, R. and H. auto.
trans. One owner. Clean, Boomer-
shine Pontiac. \$25-400.

PONTIAC '1960 Catalina coupe, V-8,
4-door, w.w., like new. Priced for
quick sale. \$225 dn., \$20 mo. Price-
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PONTIAC '56 4-door hardtop, Radio,
heater, automatic, white walls. Ex-
cellent condition. \$450-600, owner.

PONTIAC '1952, 4-door, new front-
end, clutch, tires, paint, roof condi-
tion. \$450. JA. 5-444, agt.

PONTIAC '56, 2-dr., HT, SC. As-
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PONT '55, 2-tone blue, \$395, 707
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STUDEBAKER '51, Champ, 4-1 b
coupe with O'Brien, R. and H. One
owner. With 50,000 actual miles. Spot-
less bumper to bumper. Up to 30
m.p.g. \$299 or \$3 down and \$3 per
week. North Ave. Mtrs., 518 North
Ave., NE. JA. 4-418, agt.

STUDEBAKER '1956 Hawk coupe,
V-8 overdrive. Like new. One owner.
No down payment required. \$250
to choose from. HEMPHILL MO-
TORS, 746 Hemphill Ave., NW. TR.
5-2778.

STUDEBAKER '57, Commander,
V-8, 4-door, R. and H. w.w. tires,
auto. trans. Reasonable. ME. 4-3038.

STUDEBAKER '1952, Land Cruiser,
good condition, new tires. \$195. One
owner. BU. 5-6097.

TRIM '50, cpe, V-8, auto., R. and
H. power steering and brakes. Solid
body. Red leather interior. This bird
is like new throughout. \$250 down,
\$74 mo. incl. all interest. Price-
Harris, 1138 Moreland Ave., SE.

TRIM '1961, BRAND-NEW, with
and without air conditioning. \$274
down DR. 971.51 per month. Call
Jack Gullin or Harris Hubbard, CE.
7-4412, CR. Ford, 3167 Pines Rd.

TRIM '60, Fully equipped, includ-
ing factory air cond., elec. windows,
white with red interior. 2,000 actual
miles. Call Joe Castleberry, 525-4702,
broker.

TRIM '58, cpe, V-8, solid black,
full power, air cond. Extra sharp.
HOYT STEPHENS MTR., 875-7649,
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TURBO '51, all types, priced to sell.
Frank Daniel Mtrs., TR. 5-1874, 552
Spring St., NW.

THUNDERBIRD '1960, all power, air
conditioned, new pinwall tires. Priced
well. 68-5785.

TURBO '60, Air cond., new car
trade-in, \$3,540 full price. Terms, ME.
4-308, bkr.

THUNDERBIRD '1960, black - white
interior. Excellent shape. \$2,800. DR.
5-1616.

CLYDE OWEN

One of the biggest sales we have ever had, mostly Cadillacs. Some good buys in other makes. Will continue until July 4th, or until our storage lot at Ponce de Leon and West Peachtree is completely cleared. We'll put the prices to where they will be the best buys you can find.

'61 Cad. Fleetwood. White.	'59 Cad. 4-dr. Sedan. Rose.
'61 Cad. Coupe. White.	'59 Cad. Cpe. deV. Green.
'61 Cad. Sed. deV. Silver.	'60 Cad. 4-door. Green.
'61 Cad. Sed. deV. White.	'60 Cad. Sed. deV. Red.
'61 Cad. Cpe. deV. Beige.	'59 Cad. Sed. deV. Blue.
'60 Cad. Convertible. Gold.	'59 Cad. Sed. deV. White.
'60 Cad. Sedan. White.	'60 Cad. Convert. Black.
'60 Cad. Convert. White.	'61 Cad. Convert. Beige.
'60 Cad. Cpe. deV. Green.	'56 Cad. Coupe. Black.
'60 Cad. 4-door. White.	'60 Cad. Cpe. deV. Brown.
'60 Cad. Sed. deV. Green.	'55 Cad. 4-dr. Sed. White.
'59 Cad. Coupe. Yellow.	'56 Cad. Coupe. Blue.
'60 Cad. 4-door. Beige.	'55 Cad. 4-door. Black.
'60 Cad. Fleetwood. Black.	'57 Cad. Cpe. deV. Rose.
'59 Cad. Cpe. deV. Beige.	'57 Cad. 4-door. Pink.
'58 Cad. Sed. deV. Grey.	'53 Cad. Sedan. Green.
'60 Cad. Sedan. Pink.	'53 Cad. Black.
'59 Cad. Coupe. Blue.	'53 Cad. Fleetwood. Black.
'60 Cad. Convert. Black.	'56 Cad. 4-door. Blue.
'59 Cad. Coupe. Blue.	'56 Cad. 4-door. Grey.
'57 Cad. Fleetwood. Green.	'57 Cad. Cpe. deV. Green.
'60 Cad. 4-door. Brown.	'58 Cad. Cpe. deV. Green.
'60 Cad. 4-door. Rose.	'61 Cad. Cpe. deV. Grey.
'60 Cad. Coupe. Green.	'57 Cad. Cpe. deV. Grey.
'58 Cad. Sed. deV. Ton.	'60 Cad. 4-door. Blue.
'57 Cad. Sed. deV. Pink.	'60 Cad. 4-door. Beige.
'60 Cad. Sedan. Blue.	'59 Cad. 4-door. Beige.
'60 Cad. 4-dr. Sed. White.	'59 Cad. 4-door. Grey.
'60 Cad. Coupe. Red.	'58 Cad. Sed. deV. Green.
'60 Cad. 4-door. Blue.	'58 Cad. Sed. deV. Pink.
'56 Cad. Convertible. Blue.	'58 Cad. Sed. deV. Green.
'60 Cad. Coupe. Black.	'54 Cad. Cpe. deV. White.
'60 Cad. Sed. deV. Beige.	

Most of the above Cadillacs have air conditioning and fully equipped, some with 2-tone paint.

- | | |
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| '59 OLDSMOBILE '58' Station Wagon. | \$1,995 |
| Air conditioning, white. | |
| '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Power steering and brakes. White. | \$1,895 |
| '59 THUNDERBIRD. Fully equipped with air conditioning. Black. | \$2,895 |
| '57 DODGE 2-Door Coronet. | \$595 |
| '56 Grey. | \$695 |
| '59 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Fully equipped with air conditioning. Grey. | \$195 |
| '53 CHEVROLET Convertible. | \$395 |
| '59 STUDEBAKER 2-Door. | \$395 |
| '60 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. | \$1,695 |
| '56 MERCURY 2-Door. | \$395 |
| '56 LINCOLN 4-Door. Air conditioning. | \$895 |
| '57 BUICK 4-Door Roadmaster. | \$995 |
| '57 PLYMOUTH Convertible. | \$895 |
| '58 FORD Fairlane. | \$895 |
| '57 LINCOLN Premiere 2-Door. | \$1,095 |
| '57 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon. Red and white, air conditioning. | \$895 |
| '50 PONTIAC 2-Door. | \$50 |

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'60, 4-dr., 4-door, \$1,295
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OUTLAR

★ Sports Editor ★

High Inside or Out

Pedro Ramos in particular and pitchers in general are confronted with a dilemma. If they don't pitch high and inside, sluggers belt the ball high and outside.

On a recent afternoon in Boston, Senor Ramos tried both systems without success. He served up a home run to Frank Malzone. Ramos then expressed disapproval and messaged Don Buddin with a tight pitch which sent the batter down. Buddin got right up and walked off the field. Net result for Pedro was three gopher balls and a bean ball fine.

Though no one condones the throwing of baseballs at noggins, you can't fault Ramos for keeping the batters loose. You see Pedro, a leading contributor to the bulging Minnesota Twin defeat column, is currently leading the world in long balls thrown.

Ramos has grown accustomed to watching a white pellet soar out of the park once every five rounds, and consistent battering is unnerving the man.

For instance, Mr. Cookie Lavagetto, somewhat jittery himself these days, grew so weary of seeing Ramos slugged for homers on 0-and-2 pitches that he issued an ultimatum. Ramos, the pilot warned, was not to allow any more homers on the third pitch.

Overwhelmed by sheer force of authority, Ramos made sure he carried out his boss' orders. In the same bewitching battle in Boston, Ramos twice purposely pegged his third pitch against the backstop after getting two strikes on Jackie Jensen and Vic Wertz.

—Ramos Going for Long Ball Record

Ramos currently is threatening to author an all-time record for gopher breeding. Robin Roberts had the most productive season in history in 1954 when he threw 46 pitches over assorted N. L. fences.

Ramos made a determined run on this unenviable achievement in 1957 when he hurled 43 homers. At the present clip, Ramos can surpass Roberts.

Senor Ramos, usually there or thereabouts in the pitching home run derby, has averaged a gopher per game in his last 18 appearances. A survey by Mr. Ben Olan of the Associated Press Tuesday revealed that Ramos has chunked 20 home runs in 108 innings. He needs only five more to equal his 1960 output.

The pitchers' union will have no trouble persuading Ramos to serve as spokesman if and when they elect to file a formal protest against current bean ball legislation. Ramos needs to pitch hitters high and tight more frequently, but at \$50 per duster he can't afford it. On the other hand, he can't afford not to. The high and outside pitch is reflected in Ramos' 4.9 record.

Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Gene Conley of Boston rank next to Ramos as the favorite target of major league homer hitters, but they have only an outside chance of overhauling Pedro. Fifteen of Burdette's serves have wound up in the downs. Presumably the spitter is more lively than an ordinary pitch both going and coming.

—Gopher Resorts Are Increasing

Burdette is apt to lose the N. L. lead almost any evening. Teammate Bob Buhl has issued 14 homers, Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, Glen Hobbie of Chicago and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia are in strong contention only one pitch back.

As pitchers annually remind at salary time, it's getting tougher and tougher for them to earn a living. With such gopher resorts as O'Malley's Chinese Gardens, Wrigley Field in L. A., Fenway in Boston and Minnesota on the map, a pitcher may pitch a sensational game and lose via pop fly homers.

It was unplanned, of course, but the wind in Candlestick Park is the lone factor introduced in years to aid hurlers. To offset this assist, the Giants pulled in the fences last spring. They've shortened the homer barrier in various sites in recent years, but no one does anything to improve working conditions for the hurlers.

Messrs. Dizzy Dean, Whit Wyatt, Hugh Casey and Sal Maglie used to keep batters so interested in dodging pitches that they forgot about park dimensions.

But, as Ramos, Drysdale and other contributors to the league treasure chests will vouch, it's a costly practice to pitch high and inside these days. Pitching high and outside the park can prove even more costly, so you see Ramos in particular and pitchers in general are confronted with a dilemma.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Birmingham	39	29	.571	
Atlanta	37	31	.543	4 1/2
Little Rock	37	31	.543	4 1/2
Nashville	35	33	.515	6
Shreveport	34	34	.500	7 1/2
Mobile	30	39	.435	11 1/2
Tuesday's Results				
Shreveport 3, Atlanta 4-8				
Nashville 4, Mobile 0				
Mobile 4, Little Rock 2-8				
Birmingham at Chattanooga (p.p., rain)				
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
Birmingham at Chattanooga, p.p., rain				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Atlanta at Shreveport				
Nashville at Mobile				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	39	24	.617	
Los Angeles	38	26	.594	1 1/2
San Francisco	36	28	.563	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	33	.485	8 1/2
St. Louis	31	33	.485	8 1/2
Milwaukee	27	37	.422	12 1/2
Chicago	22	42	.344	17 1/2
Philadelphia	18	46	.281	21 1/2
Tuesday's Results				
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2				
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 1				
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3-6 (First Game 11 innings)				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 0				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Pittsburgh (Friend 7-7 or Mizell 4-5) at Philadelphia 2-7 7:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Brodie 6-7) at Cincinnati (Hunt 7-3) 8 p.m.				
San Francisco (Sanford 3-3) at Milwaukee (Burdette 5-5) 8 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Podres 4-1) and Craig 3-4) at Chicago (Ellsworth 2-4 and Cardwell 5-4) 1:30 p.m.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Louisville	35	25	.581	
Indianapolis	33	27	.550	2 1/2
D-F.W. Wh.	30	30	.500	5 1/2
Tuesday's Results				
Indianapolis (p.p., rain)				
Dallas-Ft. Worth 3, Louisville 0-2				
PACIFIC COAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Seattle	40	23	.635	
Tacoma	35	28	.556	6 1/2
Portland	32	27	.540	9 1/2
San Diego 33 31 51.6 S. L. City 22 40 35.5				
Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 3, Portland 4				
Seattle 5, Hawaii 4				
Salt Lake City 6, Vancouver 3				
EASTERN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Lancaster 6-0, Johnstown 10-4				
Williamsport 7-5, Binghamton 4-5				
Springsdale 4-5, Reading 3-4				

Cody Funeral
Delayed; Son
Not Located

MOORESTOWN, N. J. (AP)—The funeral of Josh Cody, former sports star and director of athletics at Temple University, was delayed Tuesday while the family tried to notify Cody's son of the death.

Mrs. Cody said that her son, Ernest, his wife and their baby son were tentatively due Wednesday night at the home of the younger Mrs. Cody's mother in Caldwell, Idaho.

The Codys have been driving leisurely across the country camping along the way.

Mrs. Cody said the funeral would be set as soon as the son learns of his father's death. Cody died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 69.



REDS' HUTCHINSON BENDS OVER CATCHER
Bob Schmidt Kayoed by Foul Tip Off Hunt Bat

Spahn
Four-Hits
Giants, 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn trimmed his magic number to four for career victory No. 300 with a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Braves edged the San Francisco Giants 2-1 on homers by Hank Aaron and Frank Bolling.

The 40-year-old Spahn, who threw a no-hitter at the Giants April 28, dazzled the San Francisco sluggers for the third time this year and boosted his record to 2-7.

Closing in on the coveted 300 victory mark, Spahn struck out three and walked only one while out-dueling San Francisco southpaw Mike McCormick, who was less than 2 years old when Spahn entered organized ball in 1940.

SAN FRANCISCO				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pagan ss	4-0	0	1.000	
Am'tino 2b	4-0	0	1.000	
Kuenn rf	3-0	0	1.000	
Cepeda lf	4-0	0	1.000	
F. Alou cf	3-0	0	1.000	
McCovey 1b	3-0	0	1.000	
Davenport 3b	3-0	0	1.000	
Bailey c	3-0	0	1.000	
McCormick p	2-0	0	1.000	
Totals	28	0	1.000	
MILWAUKEE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Mathews 3b	4-0	0	1.000	
Bolling 2b	3-0	0	1.000	
Kuenn rf	3-0	0	1.000	
Aaron lf	4-0	0	1.000	
Thomas 1b	3-0	0	1.000	
Torre c	3-0	0	1.000	
McMillan ss	3-0	0	1.000	
Spahn p	2-0	0	1.000	
Totals	28	0	1.000	

Cards Snap Jay's
Win Binge at Eight
CINCINNATI (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals bounced back for a 6-3 victory over first place Cincinnati in the second game of a twilight double-header Tuesday night, ending right-hander Joey Jay's winning streak at eight.

The Reds, who stretched their winning streak to six games with a 4-3, 11-inning victory in the

Continued on Page 32

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Martin, Lown Keep
Chisox Rolling, 5-3Streak Now
11 Out of 12

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-run first-inning rally featuring rookie J. C. Martin's three-run homer carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

A splendid job of relief pitching by Turk Lown helped preserve Chicago's 11th victory in the last 12 games.

Lown, gaining his fifth victory in seven decisions, too kover for starter Billy Pierce in the fifth after the Indians had scored three runs. Lown struck out Bubba Phillips with the tying runs on base.

Lown got into a jam in the eighth inning when Cleveland loaded the bases with two out but got Jimmy Piersall to bounce out to end the threat. Lown yielded but two hits after relieving Pierce.

The Sox wasted no time in getting to Jim (Mudcat) Grant who started out with a 7-0 record.

Luis Aparicio opened the first with a double and scored on a single by Nellie Fox. Singles by Minnie Minoso and Al Smith produced another run before Martin lined his third homer into the right center field stands.

Bob Allen took over for Cleveland in the second and blanked the Sox through the seventh, with Barry Latman hurling hitless ball in the eighth.

CLEVELAND				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Temple 2b	3-1	0	1.000	
Piersall cf	3-1	0	1.000	
Francis lf	4-0	0	1.000	
Power 1b	3-1	0	1.000	
Saunders lf	3-1	0	1.000	
Romano c	4-0	0	1.000	
Phillips 2b	4-0	0	1.000	
De Lalloz ss	4-0	0	1.000	
Grant p	0-0	0	0.000	
Nieman p	0-0	0	0.000	
Allen p	0-0	0	0.000	
Clarkland p	0-0	0	0.000	
Latman p	0-0	0	0.000	
Totals	28	1	.964	
CHICAGO				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Aparicio ss	4-1	0	1.000	
Fox 2b	3-1	0	1.000	
Blancif cf	3-1	0	1.000	
Minoso lf	3-1	0	1.000	
Smith rf	3-1	0	1.000	
Phillips 1b	3-1	0	1.000	
De Lalloz ss	4-0	0	1.000	
Grant p	0-0	0	0.000	
Nieman p	0-0	0	0.000	
Allen p	0-0	0	0.000	
Clarkland p	0-0	0	0.000	
Latman p	0-0	0	0.000	
Totals	28	1	.964	

Tigers Shave Nats,
Stay Atop Heap, 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—The front running Detroit Tigers quelled an

night and maintained their lead in the tight American League race with a 5-4 victory.

The triumph was marked by fine early pitching by Detroit's Jim Bunning, the continued slugging of Norm Cash and the debut of veteran outfielder Al Kaline as a third baseman.

Evening his record at 5-6, Bunning gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked only two before being relieved with two out got all four of its runs.

Hank Aguirre finished by striking out four to preserve the win and complete the job of dealing eighth-inning uprising by the Washington Senators Tuesday

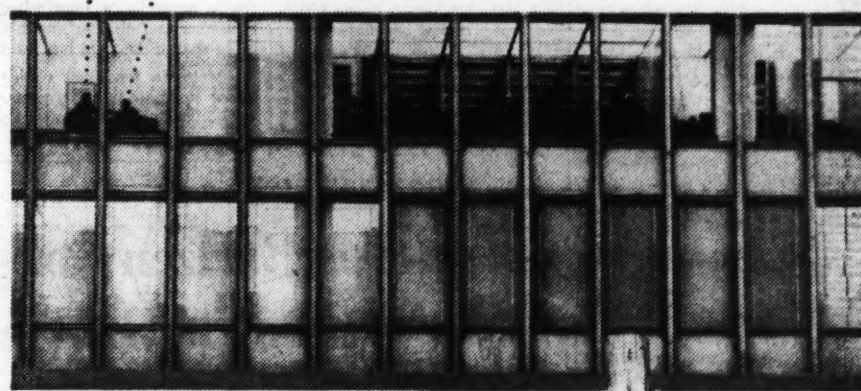
Continued on Page 32



The Major Comes Home

LAWRENCE, Kan.—New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk returned here Tuesday for a day in his honor. He visited the diamond where he first played baseball, and 14-year-old Bob Fox (L) was quite intent on what The Major had to say. Yankees even made it a complete "day," scorching the Kansas City Athletics, 6-2, later in the evening. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

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reports Popular Mechanics, March, 1961

After a nationwide survey of Special owners, Popular Mechanics says, "no other American car has received an 'excellent' rating this high in recent years."

*Ratings: 85.4% excellent, 12.5% average, 2.1% poor.

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After a month of testing a '61 Buick Invicta, Tom McCall concludes: "Buick is a gentleman with dynamite in both fists ... tracks like a race car."

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reports Car and Driver (formerly Sports Cars Illustrated), November, 1960



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JUDGE SUSPENDS SENTENCE AGAINST MONTY STICKLES

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Monty Stickles, former football stand-out at Notre Dame and now an end for the professional San Francisco Forty-Niners, broke into tears Tuesday when a judge suspended a 60-day assault sentence given him and an Army friend.

Judge Forrest B. Wall of Municipal Court told Stickles and Robert P. Behm, 22, of Steger, Ill., he was reluctant to suspend the sentences and said he knew his action would be contrary to public opinion.

But, he said, "Looking at the over-all picture, I feel that in making these men serve 40 to 60

days would result in jeopardizing their future. Since it is the purpose of the court to consider the rehabilitation of persons convicted, as well as the punishment, I feel that more harm would result if these men were sent to jail. . . . I hope they have learned a lesson from this assault."

Let stand against each was a \$100 fine also imposed at the June 12 trial.

The 22-year-old Stickles, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Behm were convicted for their parts in the May 28 beating of Peter M. Bauer on a lonely road. They were accused of forcing Bauer's car off the road in order to engage in a fist fight.

Nicklaus Wins NCAA Medal; Purdue Captures Team Title

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Former U.S. Amateur champion Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State Tuesday won the qualifying medal in his second visit to the National Collegiate Golf Tournament, where he lost out last year in spite of top credentials.

Nicklaus methodically stroked his second 70 of the trials on a water-logged Purdue North course where scores soared for most of the collegians who sparked Mon-

day on the South layout. Par is 72 North and 71 South on the twin links.

Purdue, only fourth in the Big Ten championships, surprisingly won the NCAA team title for the first time and ended a five-year reign by the University of Houston.

Dick Crawford of Houston, aiming at an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate championship, failed to qualify for the 64-man championship flight. He dropped to an 80 after a 75 Monday.

A 16-stroke penalty against Joel Goldstrand, for carrying an extra club on eight holes, helped retire Houston's longtime team champions. After the oversight, he did not turn in his card.

Nicklaus, low amateur in the

Jack Nicklaus, Ohio State, 70-70-140; Mark Darnell, Purdue, 69-73-141; John Loe, San Jose State, 70-72-142; Jim Wright, Oklahoma State, 69-74-143; Albert Badger, Michigan State, 71-77-148; Ray Patak, Notre Dame, 69-75-144; Horner Blanton, Houston, 69-75-144; Southern California, 70-75-144; Tom Finkle, Arizona, 73-75-148; Stewart Schroeder, Oregon State, 71-77-148; Wayne Brock, Arizona State, 72-79-149; Jerry Jackson, Purdue, 72-73-145; Charles Layton, Georgia, 71-74-146; Mike Podolski, Ohio State, 71-74-145.

Frank Beard, Florida, 71-75-141; Gerald Cauden, Oregon, 72-72-144; Richard Dubble, Texas A.M., 74-75-146; Charles Courtney, San Diego State, 73-75-148; Rieves McBe, North Texas State, 73-75-147; Lebron Harris Jr., Oklahoma State, 74-74-147; Stewart Wallace, Syracuse, 74-74-147; John Burningham, Duke, 72-75-147; Peter Cook, New Hampshire, 69-80-149; Steve Wilkinson, Purdue, 72-78-148; Mike Lombard, Arizona, 74-74-148; Robert Smith, Oklahoma, 72-72-148; John Lively Jr., Texas A.M., 75-73-148.

U.S. Open last week for the second straight year, shot 34-36 against par 36.

The NCAA favorite drilled in a 27-foot birdie putt on the long third hole and got another bird with a 12-footer on No. 6. His only bad hole was the 10th, where he three-putted for a bogey. He got that stroke back by hitting the green's edge on 578-yard No. 18 in two shots and getting his third birdie with a 6-inch putt.

Georgia's Charles Layton shot a 74 for a total of 145. Bulldog teammate Jimmy Gabrielson had a 74 for 151, and Florida's Frank Beard took a 76 for 147.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, June 21, 1961 31

Becker Draws LTA Suspension

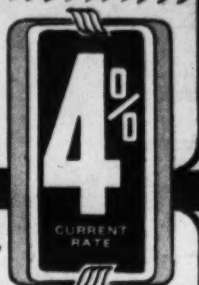
LONDON (AP)—Roger Becker, duct considered to be detrimental to the game—a suspension that suspended Tuesday by the British Lawn Tennis Association for "conduct" championships starting Monday.

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Ratterman's Case Dismissed by Judge

'Not an Iota of Evidence,' Says He of Frame Charge

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI)—Two men accused of framing former football star George Ratterman by putting him in a hotel room with a striptease dancer to embarrass his campaign for sheriff were acquitted Tuesday.

Judge Ray J. Murphy ordered a jury to return a verdict of innocent because he said there was "not an iota of evidence" to show the two men set up Ratterman for his arrest as he testified.

Ratterman had claimed that the two men were instrumental in getting him into a hotel room in a drugged condition with the dancer. Police arrested Ratter-

man in the room but charges against him were dismissed in police court.

Immediately after charges against Ratterman were dismissed following testimony indicating Ratterman had been framed, a grand jury in this wide-open city indicted two men Ratterman had testified were responsible.

But these charges fell through today when circuit court Judge Ray L. Murphy, after hearing two days of testimony, ordered a jury to acquit Thomas Paisley, a Medina, Ohio, businessman, and Tito Carinci, owner of a night club in the same building as the hotel where Ratterman was arrested.

Ratterman, 34, father of eight children, is running as reform candidate in next November's election on a platform pledged to rid Newport, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, of gambling, prostitution and other vices which have brought the city an unenviable reputation.

Judge Murphy said the evidence against Carinci and Paisley had "done nothing more than to create a vague suspicion. . . . but not enough of a question to present to the jury."

The judge's statement came following several hours of testimony by Ratterman and Dr. Frank Cleveland of Cincinnati. The doctor testified along the same line as he did in Ratterman's police court trial — that he found evidence that Ratterman had been given knockout drops. The drug was identified as chloral hydrate.

Ratterman testified under cross examination today that he was hazy about what happened the night of May 9, when he was arrested. His testimony frequently was, "I can't remember," or "I don't know," or "I can't recall."

The dismissal was the second in the various trials involving Ratterman's arrest.

In his police court trial, the dancer, known professionally as April Flowers, had testified that she and Ratterman were alone in the hotel room. She said she took off the underpants of her costume because they contained mirrors which hurt when she sat down. She said Ratterman was clothed only in his shirt, which she said was not too embarrassing because it had a long tail.

Ratterman in his trial said Paisley arranged to meet him in Cincinnati. They had several drinks and then went to Newport looking for Carinci.

Next thing Ratterman knew, he said, he was in the room, hazy, and being arrested.

Immediately following Ratterman's police court testimony, the defense put on a surprise witness. He was a photographer who said he had been asked by the strip-



RATTERMAN "HOST" ORDERED FREED BY JUDGE

Tito Carinci Lights Up Outside Newport Court

tease dancer's attorney to be ready to be at the hotel to take a picture of a man and woman.

Police court dismissed charges against Ratterman. The following week, the grand jury indicted Ted Paisley and Carinci on conspiracy charges. Those charges fell through today when the judge directed a verdict of acquittal for the men.

Meanwhile, a Federal Grand Jury has been looking into the possibility that Ratterman's civil rights were violated. The jury at Lexington, Ky., heard testimony last week and again Monday but has not given its report.

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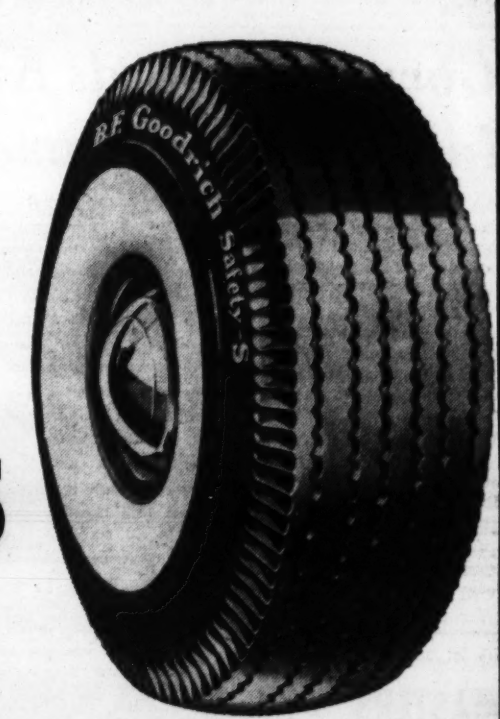
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Wednesday's TV Programs

A-M	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLVA-TV
6:00	Continental Classroom	Silent News About	Silent News About
7:00	Today With Dave Garroway	Ceramics News Cartoons	Silent News Thoughts Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo	School Days Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley Movie: "Variety Show," Dick	Jack Lelanne Movie: "Three Musketeers,"
10:00	Say When	Powell, Fred Waring	Don Ameche Movie
11:00	Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm Movie
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News Movie: "Bitter-Sweet," Nelson Eddy	Love of Life Movie: "Search Tomorrow Guiding Light"	Camouflage Movie: "Number Please"
1:00	J. MacDonald	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
2:00	Jan Murray	Movie: "The World Turns"	Day in Court
3:00	Loretta Young	Movie: "The World Turns"	Seven Keys
4:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire Movie: "Edge of Night"	Queen for Day
5:00	Movie: "Here's Hollywood"	Movie: "Adventure in Time"	Bandstand
6:00	Deputy Dawg	News Panorama	3 Stooges
7:00	Whirlbirds	Malibu Run	Undercover
8:00	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
9:00	Mystery Theater	Circle Theater	Naked City
10:00	News, Weather	Circle Theater	Naked City
11:00	News, Weather	Circle Theater	Naked City

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"THE GIRL WHO LIKES GI'S ON TV"
Anna Gaylor, Patrick McGowan in Danger Man

Scouting TV Tonight Burma Surgeon Gets His Hour

By THE TV SCOUT
BEST BET — Some months ago, The Twentieth Century showed half-hour film about Dr. Gordon Seagrave called "The Burma Surgeon." At that time, producer Burton Benjamin was "heartsick" because "we had so much great film, the program cried out for an hour." Circle Theater agreed with him, so full-hour on Dr. Seagrave is shown here Wednesday. Less than 15 minutes of this show was seen earlier; remainder has never before been telecast. It was all shot at Dr. Seagrave's hospital, less than one mile from the Red China border (the last 1,000 feet of film, showing birth of baby, was brought to U.S. by the late Dr. Tom Dooley). Dr. Seagraves narrates. Producer Benjamin, who has long wanted evening hour, may be beginning his nighttime career with this, which he calls "the best thing we've ever done." 10-11 (Ch. 5).



"EYE" FOR DRAMA
Connie Stevens

7:30-8:30 (Ch. 11) — Hong Kong's repeat is one of its lesser triumphs. (Incidentally, studio has been swamped with letters asking that this show be continued but, at the moment, it is doomed.) Dina Merrill is this week's love affair. As always, she is attractive. Show itself is cluttered by too many clichés — in Rod Taylor's big fight, he cuts a rope controlling a chandelier and thus disposes

Dominicans Get Cuts
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The government reduced postal rates and cut retail prices of rice from 3 to 5 cents a pound Tuesday in its campaign to lower the cost of living.

WETV CHANNEL 30
7:00 p.m.—Children's Corner. Children's program hosted by Josie Carey, featuring her puppet friends of the Children's Corner.
7:30 p.m.—Images of Art. Draughtsman of Everyday Events. Daniel Vierge. Before photography was invented, newspapers had to call upon draughtsmen to illustrate the events of the day. Daniel Vierge was one of the most gifted among them. His drawings give a living picture of everyday events under the reign of Napoleon the Third.
7:45 p.m.—Industry on Parade. Industrial newsreel.
8:00 p.m.—Briefing Session. "Mass Media in the United States." Guests this week on Briefing Session include Marya Mannes, columnist for The Reporter, and Benjamin Bradlee, chief of the Washington Bureau for Newsweek.
8:30 p.m.—The Inquiring Mind. "The Goal Oriented." Dr. Houle conducts interviews with two men who represent the "goal" oriented adult learner, and discusses with them the kinds of learning that can help them.
9:00 p.m.—Heritage. "Mies van der Rohe." The architectural achievements of Mies van der Rohe during the period from 1917 to 1940. In this period, just after the war, that he began to think of buildings as steel skeletons clothed in concrete or glass—an evident concept in many of his designs.

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As I See It What Can Pay TV Possibly Offer?

By PAUL JONES
Ever since toll television was first mentioned, promoters of the fee systems of home entertainment have carefully avoided mentioning any specific attractions and personalities.

Nobody has dared mention, for instance, that the World Series might be offered on pay TV because the series now is televised each fall in color without charge to the viewer.

Nobody has dared mention that the top stars of the movie and legitimate theater fields would be featured in dramatic presentations, because the present system of free TV already has featured such stars as Laurence Olivier and Ingrid Bergman in out-



Jones

standing plays. Olivier now is working in New York taping a second drama for fall showing. His first TV vehicle, Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," repaid in a can for more than a year before RCA charitably decided to sponsor it on NBC-TV, a wholly owned subsidiary.

As a matter of fact, promoters touting toll TV haven't promised anything specific except that viewers will have to pay to see many of the things they now see free if the federal government turns TV into a co-operated business.

I noticed the other day that Judy Garland's name is being linked with toll television. A speculative story in one of the trade papers hinted that one of the pay television promoters is trying to get Judy to star in a full-length screen vehicle, which could be used either on toll TV or in motion picture theaters should the pay TV idea fall through.

According to the story, Judy has been offered \$750,000 to make the film. This appears to be a paltry amount when compared to some of the figures (\$40 million, \$50 million) promoters hope to gross in a week if pay TV is approved. I'm sure Judy is capable of handling her own affairs, but this indicates just how selfish are some of the people who want to profit from one of the get-rich-quick toll TV schemes.

I WOULD LIKE to see Judy Garland on television. She is one of the real pros of the entertainment business, a gal who can belt out a song, play a dramatic role, or tear your heart out with a sentimental lyric done in her inimitable style.

But how many Judy Garlands are there? What if toll TV did sign Judy and she did make a full-length feature? Running hurriedly over the list of stars who might be placed in the Garland category, I can think of only a few—Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Marilyn Monroe, Rock Hudson, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Cary Grant.

Their value as drawing cards stems largely from the fact that they have not been on television except possibly in old movies.

I would prefer to associate such names as Clark Gable and Gary Cooper with that of Judy Garland.

Red Republic Stages Shakespeare First
MOSCOW (AP)—The first play staged in the new Darghin Drama Theater in the Dagestan autonomous republic in the Caucasus was Shakespeare's "Othello," Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports from Makhankala.

10-11 (Ch. 11) — Naked City goes comic Wednesday by introducing whacky family that nearly drives police nuts. These folks, once wealthy but now deeply in debt, subsist on light-fingered jewel thieving by their maid (Mildred Natwick). Son (who never lies) complicates matters. It's nice, peaceful change from usual violence.

9-10 (Ch. 2) — Lee Patterson of Surfside 6, looking younger and considerably less able as an actor than he is now, is hero of Mystery Theater Wednesday. This isn't as slick as last week's premiere but it has its moments. Patterson is a pilot who comes home to find his playgirl wife murdered; he's suspect number one. He does some digging on his own into relationships of his wife with doctor, dancer, agent. Many flaws, but program should hold your interest.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, June 21, 1961 33

Philip Unseated In Polo Match

CIRENCESTER, England (AP)—Prince Philip crashed into a goal post Tuesday while playing polo and was forced off his pony. For a few moments Queen Elizabeth's husband stood dazed as the game was stopped and a car rushed onto the field. Then the prince remounted without assistance and the game continued. His team lost, 6-3, and Philip scored once—before his mishap.

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